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# SEEK 5,400 MORE POLICEMEN

# OF PROHIBITION

# Pledges Sweeping Quiz This Spring.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Special |- President Elect Herbert Hooment of his campaign pledge that the tions experts. prohibition question would be given searching investigation to correct lied armies in world war, shows slight present abuses in the enforcement law. improvement, Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], a dry leader, and Senator hotel after reaching an agreement mystery. with the President Elect under which Hoover soon after he assumes office. don to study this subject.

HEF WEAKER

Il, as he appeared

EMPLOYES.

Miss Martha

s' present.

n page 1.)

Ask Congress for Funds. Congress will be called upon to war over price. appropriate money for the probe, and this will be done during the special according to Represen er, who also called on Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover will appoint a commis-

ion of nine, possibly eleven, members. of the sort to command public con- only 32 defendants left.

all phases of the enforceunior the Volstead act. The tion of enforcement, par-om the standpoint of its ts, is to come under this

es It as Experiment.

ude, as in previous acts, has revealed himself as

that grave abuses have ocedied. An organized searching investration of fact and causes alone can ine the wise method of correctconstitution and laws of the bid up to new high.

ces of such an act would be death in his garage.

from the two senators thement to congress. The report

The senators said Mr. Hoover had

ental law. The number of men title bout. dission and the amount of by to be spent will rest entirely

ver has declared himself in or of the 18th amendment, but has ed that it is the right of those do not believe in it to seek its

Call Session April 15. Mr. Tilson, after his talk with Mr.

er, said the special session probwould be made, he said, to con- than a year ago.

an Fred A. Britten of Chicago. gains in Wall street market. Page 21. aid Mr. Hoover had sent for him of that the navy was the sole topic higher tariff.

I would be greatly surprised," he d, "If the navy under Mr. Hoover not assume the high place comnsurate with America's position in rid affairs. I was struck with his

at in the navy. Both Democrats blicans on the committee will to go along with him." Ir. Hoover has decided to rest to-

mander in chief; votes 55 to 8 to re-

Page 1. Insurgent tribes surround Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, shell city and capture wireless station. Page 3. Senate's O. K. of Kellogg peace General Says He'll treaty delights Europe.

J. P. Morgan approved by allied natoday moved toward the fulfill tions for member of board of repara Marshal Foch, generalissimo of al-Page 9.

the responsibility of prohibition in- 5 cent reduction in tax rate; measure restigation will be taken over by Mr. now goes to legislature. Page 2. Million dollar city hall experts' pay It was decided no legislation is roll is disclosed; Ald. Guernsey charges needed by the President to appoint order to make lists public is not completely obeyed. Page 2.

4,000 pounds of milk into ditches in

Two tradesmen slain in attempt to ceedings were by no means free from resist holdups; killers escape. Page 5. acrimony. Reporters wait while Grand Duke Nicholas appeases his hunger; then he demotes son from lost throne. Page 7. Thirty-one more defendants in Melquestion as possible and will rose Park rum ring trial plead guilty;

Prominent men defend club Chez represent all sections and Pierre as U. S. seeks to close it fo

Frank F. Winans, installed as president of Assn. of Commerce. Page 12. Frank Egan calm as girl victim accuses him at rape trial. Page 15. WASHINGTON.

Senators Deneen and Glenn take up to considerable abuse from uninformed on an icy pavement. lakes to the gulf waterway problem quarters, where their action has been

ing filibuster. DOMESTIC.

Over 90,000 shares bought in day anot be permitted to break in war of Standard Oil titans; stock ture of an act of personal hostility Attorney General Caristrom says and for whom they have constantly ring the war, as food administra- appointment of Walter T. Fisher as Mr. Hoover refused to stop the university trustee is legal. Page 6. ure of beer, as the drys de One banker in Sullivan, Ind., ends because he decided the social life; head of near-by bank found near

Al Smith appeals to rank and file phone. The council adjourned until of Democratic party to help raise Friday morning, when it is understood \$1,500,000 deficit of campaign. Page 9. the question of the general's successor Gigantic double wave, unseen in will be considered. The eight memadvance, strikes liner Majestic in mid- bers who voted against ousting the sea, killing cook, flooding part of boat, general included four members of the and spreading damage.

SPORTS. Fort Wayne five downs Bruins, 23 Out of this will come changes in the to 21, to lead in pro league. Page 17. Booth-Helberg, his youngest sister. ent act. What direction they Ohio State names Sam Willaman, cannot be foretold, but it is Wilce's assistant, grid coach. Page 17. events.

ed a good listener, but that they titles in Silver Skates Derbies. Page 17. Gen. Booth was quoted as having would be appointed during the Country's best to compete in Ogden issued the following statement while Dunes ski tourney Sunday. Page 18. the council was voting to oust him: "It will have power to pass on all George Lott again tops Western of the Volstead act," said Sen- Tennis association rankings. Page 19. my power this attempt to deprive me ies. "It will not consider the Canzoneri, Santiago box tomorrow of the leadership of the Salvation ent, as that is part of the night for right to meet Morgan in Army. I have not much money, but

EDITORIALS.

The Senate Consents to the Kellogg Treaty; The Sanitary District Decision; Cooling the Tropics.

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Bendix feature on Chicago Stock eral Motors.

Page 21. staff. it to the agricultural program and Wall street hears of new \$100,000,000 He became ill last spring and was

> Elgin Watch as spokesman asks for Arrival of buyers, Page 22 Want Ad index.

Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUN Daily - - - 815,635 Sunday - - 1,248,707

High council decides Gen. Bramwell Booth is unfit to continue as com-

Fight Ouster.

LONDON. Jan. 17.-Gen. Bramwell Booth tonight was declared by the Council gets pian of Ald. O'Toole to high council of the Salvation Army to Walter Edge [Rep., N. J.], a wet, double police force by 1933. Page 1. be unfit to continue as commander in walked arm in arm out of Mr. Hoo- Return of \$7,500 diamond bracelet to chief of that organization. The dever's headquarters at the Mayflower society women gives Opera club a cision was announced from Sunbury Page 1. court, where the council had deliberated City council votes unanimously for all day on the resolution. Fifty-five votes were cast for the resolution

> 10:30 a. m. until after midnight. The Farmers picketing highways dump decision was announced at 12:50 a. m. Behind locked doors, the discussion Page 3. was carried on with the strictest Samuel Rabinoff, financier, sued by secrecy. Unexpected difficulties are wife, former German opera star. Page 3. reported to have arisen and the pro-

When the vote had been taken the entire council stood and sang: When we cannot see our way, let us trust and still obey;

He who bids us forward po cannot fall the way to show. Most of the men and women con

nissioners wept.

the following statement:

Council Issues Statement. The council after the meeting issued

"The result is a complete vindication of the seven commissioners who Oblituaries, death notices. Page 31. requested the calling of the high council. Their action was absolutely unprecedented, but under the circumstances

Page 4. of 44 years' service in the Army. thoughts than anything in the na-Page 5. towards the general, with whom they have all been associated so many years shown the most sympathetic concern."

Gen. Booth Is Informed

News of the decision was conveyed Page 7. to Gen. Booth at Southwold by tele-Page 13. general's family - Mrs. Bramwell Bronze Bust of Hamilton Booth, his wife; Catherine and Mary Booth, his daughters; and Mrs. Lucy The other commissioners voting for the general included John B. Laurie, against liberalization of the dates; Chicago may have three \$50,000 Kitchin, editor of the War Cry; John from the Hall of Fame. Page 17. Cunningham of international head-

Playgrounds to make strong bid for quarters; and Commissioner Smith. "I shall resist by every means to Page 19. I will spend what I have in defending my position. I should be a cowardworse than a coward-a skunk-if I quit because there is a bit of a rum-

SUCCEEDED FATHER

Gen. William Bramwell Booth suc-Exchange; may be absorbed by Gen- ceeded his father, Gen. William Page 20. Booth, the founder of the army, on Details of Insull's new investment his death in 1912. He had become an Page 21. officer in 1874 and from 1880 until he Business of U. S. is at higher tide was made general he was chief of

trust for investment in oils. Page 21. ordered to rest, although his condi-One of his callers today was ConUpturn in U. S. Steel is signal for tion did not become serious until some the army had been in nominal existence for 24 years but had never been called. On Nov. 15 it was summoned for the present meeting.

Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the army in the United States, who previously had refused to obey an order of her brother transferring her Pro from that field, was a leader in seek ing his retirement and a broadening of the control of the millions in property of which the general virtually is note trustee.

AN ANSWER TO PUNCH'S CARTOON OF BROTHER JONATHAN



3 HURT, DOZEN JOLTED AS CAB

Hoover moves to put prohibition with which they were confronted they seats when the cab skidded into a est which must be judged by ested board to make survey. Page 1. Nevertheless, they have been subjected at Van Buren and Halsted streets

gins; supporters hopeful of prevent. tried officers with an average length of the cab and found his skull fractured. Carter's brother, Albert, 19 "Nothing was further from their years old, and their companion, Ed-

> fled, slightly injured. No deaths from automobile accidents were reported yesterday, leaving the toll of fatalities in Cook county since Jan. 1 at 35.

Stolen from Hall of Fame chancellor of the exchequer at inter- the first secretary of the treasury was stated, to the affair at the Opera y the new executive would set Illinois Turf association assigns race national headquarters; Theodore H. was stolen some time Tuesday night

> THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929.

rise, 7:15; sunset, 4:46. Moon sets at

11:51 p. m. today. Saturn is a mos star; Mercury, Mara, and Venus are Snow or rain Thursday BAROMETER. night; Friday generally fair; rising temperature Thursday, colder Friday; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds Thursday.

dinois Bain in some and rain or snow in north portion Thursday and Thur in north portion Thursday and Thur

Return \$7,500 FIREMAN HURT HITS STREET CAR Bracelet Lost IN LOOP BUILDING

on an icy pavement.

Des Plaines street police lifted Lucille Bistor, 219 Lake Shore drive, a fire tower across the elevated rail- of taxation cut to the minimum as in-fident that Mr. Hoover will get square-Senators Deneen and Glenn take up to considerable abuse from uninformed alkes to the gulf waterway problem lakes to the gulf waterway problem with Hoover.

Page 1.

Senate debate on 15 cruiser bill besented, although they are old and senate debate on 15 cruiser bill besented, although they are old and found his skull fractors.

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said Frank Carter would probably die. ding in the club after midnight of Advertising company. Fire Marshal None of the street car passengers Jan. 4. It was returned ten days later M. J. Corrigan who took personal was injured. The front trucks of the in an envelope sealed with three dabs charge of fighting the flames when a ficers, the presence of which has a car were knocked from the rails by of red sealing wax, the envelope being 5-11 alarm was sounded, expressed the the force of the impact. Des Plaines addressed to "Mr. Foster"-Hiram street police began a search for the Foster, manager of the club-and

club mail box.

An employé handed the envelope to Mr. Foster, and when he opened it the bracelet dropped out, broken into

Took Guests to Club.

Mrs. Bistor is the wife of James E. Bistor of the real estate firm of Hed-New York, Jan. 16.-[Special.]-The berg & Bistor. On the night of Fripolice were asked today to find Alex- day, Jan. 4, she went with her husander Hamilton. The bronze bust of band and seven or eight guests, it

table and a woman from another table exclaimed over the beauty of the

"How beautiful!" the woman said. Was it a Christmas present?"

Mrs. Bistor glanced smillingly at her ovely, isn't it?"

Bracelet Is Missing. A moment later the leader of the sic started. Mrs. Bistor took the arm

table and then she noticed the bracelet was no longer on her arm. "I must have lost it!" Mrs. Bistor

relaimed. " It must have dropped off." physi Mr. Bistor went to the orchestra himself needed an operation. leader, who raised his hand for si-"Will every one please look round?" he requested. "Mrs. Bistor has lost a valuable piece of jewelry. Rut It Is Not Found.

Guests looked about their feet and

FIGHTING BLAZE

One fireman was injured and loss reduce crime will rest with the citione critically, and a dozen street car passengers were jolted from their at Opera Club estimated at \$100,000 was caused in a zens of Chicago themselves. nounced it entirely feasible to passengers were jolted from their and other compensation works. diamond bracelet belonging to Mrs. threw powerful streams of water from or not they choose to have the rate points would be offset.

south of the Pancoe building and atyears old, and their companion, Edward Bruketa, 23 years old, 944 West
18th street, were cut by flying glass and bruised. All three were taken to Bistories arm while she was danced to the bruilding at 111-113 South Wells street, occupied by the Joseph T. Hrody street, occupied by the Joseph T. Hrody street, occupied by the Brodies. company show cards, and the Brodie belief the fire was of incendiary origin, ment. By prevention we will decrease cab driver, who was reported to have dropped without being stamped in the injured fireman, Charles Winn was taken to the Henrotin hospital. He

> 255 LB. COP SUES WIFE, 95 POUNDS: "SHE ABUSED ME"

City Policeman John Belskey, who vorce yesterday against Mrs. Anta having other city activities keep pace of Chicago, which the Supreme court weighs 95 pounds, according to his lawyer, Victor Frohlich. The charge Late in the evening, it was stated, is cruelty. The bill alleges that Mrs. Mrs. Bistor was sitting with her hus- Belskey took her husband's pisto. band and their friends at one of the away from him and slapped his face. tables. Mrs. Bistor's arm was on the that she sat on him and pommeled him, and that last year she threw him out of their house. The couple were

> Supt. Bogan Undergoes Operation in Cleveland William J. Bogan, superintendent of

Chicago public schools, is convalescing A moment later the least the mu-prehestra lifted his baton and the mu-at the office of H. Wallace Caldwell, die started. Mrs. Bistor took the arm of a partner and whirled away upon Mr. Caldwell said he had received a letter from Mr. Bogan in which the turn to Chicago at the end of this week. He took his son, William S. Bo gan, to Cleveland for examination of thyroid ailment and while there the

> Overdose of Sleeping Potion Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Anna Collins, 25 years old, 2343 gustana hospital from an overdose of a sleeping potion she had taken Tues left for work yesterday morning tisement in the newspapers:

BRACELET - LOST - LARGE PLATINUM
and diamond. Scrible, center stone 3%
carata Jan. 5, Opera dub. Exceptionally liberal reward for return; no questions saked.

Crowley, Wabash 2458. Council Urged

and property of residents of Chicago was requested yesterday in an appea onnel of the police department proportionately with the growth of the Deneen and Glenn city. The present force, it was stated,

is undermanned by 5,000 patrolmen. Need of a much larger police force prevent crime besides tracking down criminals after their crimes have been BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, ommitted, was outlined by Ald. William R. O'Toole [14th]. His resolution, calling for the development of cial.]—Senators Charles S. Deneen the police force to an appropriate [Rep., Ill.] and Otis F. Gienn [Rep. strength over a period of five years, Ill.] conferred late today with Presi-

Expect Speedy Action.

the schedule which would double the Chicago. force by 1933, the time of the World's of the inadequacy of the force.

by 600 at the end of the year. Con- with the conditions imposed by the tinuation of the same monthly pro- Taft decision. gram during the next four years would give Chicago 5,400 more policemen by Jan. 1, 1934. Allowing for

The method of providing the money has been left with the state legislaure. The resolution instructs the corporation counsel to take up with the so long as lake navigation is present legislature the question of paired providing adequate revenues.

Decision Up to Voters. Final decision on the proposal to

of the four story Pancoe building at the resolution reads, "that the citimorning. Firemen fighting the flames to decide, by a referendum, whether

"The foremost duty of the police the principal channels in the comprecrime can be accomplished only by a doubted, is to be one of the major

nually. What was a prairie yesterday becoming thinner and thinner. We nel would be so slow as to impair the have for a number of years planned a transportation value of the waterway. city beautiful but we have not planned The present diversion for sanitat

How Other Cities Compare. To illustrate the extreme shortage of policemen in Chicago as compared with other cities, Commissioner Rus sell called attention to the following

er Russell continued, "Chicago today

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# HOWER MOVES Salvation Army Fires Its Commander Double Force LAKES-TO-GULF in Four Years, PROBLEM LAID Adequate protection for the lives BEFORE HOOVER

Confer with Him.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Spe was referred to the council finance dent Elect Hoover on the problem of the lakes to the gulf waterway project. The problem was created by the Commissioner of Police William F. Supreme court decision ordering a ces-Russell, who has urged the need of sation eventually of the present dimore uniformed men, has approved version of Lake Michigan water at

The senators left with Mr. Hoover Fair. Favorable and speedy action by copy of the Supreme court decision the finance committee has been indi- and explained to him briefly the situcated by its previous acknowledgment ation in which it leaves Illinois and the Mississippi valley with respect to Adoption of the sechedule proposed the project of a deep waterway beby Ald. O'Toole would allow Com- tween Chicago and New Orleans. They nissioner Russell to begin the devel- informed him that they would not ask pment of his force by July 1 of this his views on the matter now but that rear. Beginning on that date, 100 at the appropriate time after he takes additional patrolmen would be added office they will seek a conference with to the department each month, in him on a course of action necessary creasing the number of uniform men to carry out the project in conformity

Hoover Deeply Interested.

Mr. Hoover evinced a deep interest in the new aspect of the problem reautomatic salary increases, the addiat \$15,643,800 for 1936 and the years tation of Chicago but not question-

mind. Mr. Hoover long ago

6,000 Cubic Feet Needed.

It will be necessary to divert not less than 6,000 cubic feet of water is solidly built up today, requiring of dams, locks and other obstructions more police protection. This means to navigation would be required and has ordered reduced to a negligi City— policemen. Population, per capita.

Boston ...... 2,170 787,000 1 to 363
New York....16,117 5,924,000 1 to 363
St. Louis..... 2,064 836,000 1 to 462 next December. By that time, proCityeland ... 1,921 966,000 1 to 499 sumably, the Supreme court will have chicago ..... 5,421 3,741,910 1 to 600 entered its decree specifying the po-"For post duty alone," Commission-r Russell continued, "Chicago today system of artificial sewage disposal plete the Lockport-Utica link with

The state now lacks \$3,000,000 of the It has been proposed to make a large part of this amount available from the \$20,000,000 bond issue by providing for construction of the b of the legislature. An alternative proposed by Representative Edward E

ORCE. Mrs. man Schmidt, bridge game, tory on page 5.)

#### CHICAGO FEARS EFFECT

Fears were expressed in Chicago yesterday that because of the recent United States Supreme court decision the opening of the lakes to the gulf waterway is jeopardized and the operations, of the sanitary district are im-

Upon receipt of the full text of the upreme court's views on the diver on of Lake Michigan water for san tation purposes, Robert Isham Ran-dolph said the situation appears criti-cal. He is an engineer who is conidered an expert on the subject and chairman of the harbor and water the tax rate from \$1.12% to \$1.07% for ways committee of the Chicago As-each \$100 of assessed valuation, will sociation of Commerce.

'Chicago is given some time, of when the decree is eventually entered the city will not be entitled to one men. drop of water for sewage disposal purfor the so-called deep waterway from Chicago to New Orleans is not given the specific sanction of the Supreme

No engineering plan of the past has told, seriously crippling all city activicontemplated a condition wherein no ties. l. Even when the sewage treatment plants are completed and all the ids are taken out of the sewage, a certain amount of water would be need- Cook county to \$12,000,000,000, an inhas to be treated for purification the cost would be staggering.

Sanitary district officials were at a oss as to the proper procedure. The toward this figure, although any estifinancial troubles of the district were mate at this time is only a guess. ng the construction projects is worked involves no necessary change in the out, the trustees said they cannot beamount of taxes to be paid by propergin to face the national issues inty owners, Mr. Cutmore said. up their 1929 budgets and prepared their tax levy ordinances, calling for

A meeting of the waterways committee of the Illinois chamber of commerce is to be called within a few days, it was announced yesterday, and t was said there might be joint action with the Chicago Association of Commerce, both groups working with pub-

# Dawes Points to Peril.

William R. Dawes, who retired yesciation of Commerce, and who is chairman of the Mississippi Val ley association, called the attention of the association yesterday to the seri-cusness of the predicament in his fare-

"I am not sure that the people of Chicago realize just how serious is this problem or how grave is the crisis," he said. "We have lulled ourselves into the belief that the question of sanitation was the paramount issue and that the national government would under no circumstances deny to Chicago the right to use any amount of water from Lake Michigan she might wish to take for domestic consumption or for the safe disposa of sewage and waste products."

#### Nurserymen Urge Citizens to Beautify Grounds (Pictures on back page.)

Beautification of the grounds sur-Beautification of the grounds surrounding every home in the state was
made the campaign goal of the Illinois Nurserymen's association at a
session of the annual convention at
the Hotel Sherman yesterday. Spokesmen of the group pointed out that
the European rural and urban landscape is beautiful because of the care
bestowed by householders on their
properties. An exhibition of plants,
hedges and garden equipment is behedges and garden equipment is being held in connection with the con-





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# Chicago Daily Tribune

# TAX RATE GUT IS Million Dollar City Hall Experts' Pay Roll Disclosed; Guernsey Demands an Accounting **GOES TO STATE**

However, the change in valuation

during the two years that it will be

Unless the legislature acts to fix the tax rate, it will be automatically reduced to the 9214 cent rate from which real estate experts during the first yesterday, and that for December is lature. it was boosted when the present Thompson administration came into e even months of 1928, most of them still to come. employed by Corporation Counsel Et-telson and Michael J. Faherty, presipower. This would cut the city revenues by \$8,000,000, the council was dent of the board of local improve-

In connection with a discussion of taxes, it was learned that the reassessdications from the progress of the rement, Harvey S. Cutmore, who is in charge of the work, said, point

the expenditure of the appropriated of his taxes would be the same. The system cannot be undertaken this large increase in valuations would be accounted for in part, he said, by the raised by the bond issue. For this determination of a real, rather than an | work, the council intends to sell bonds Previously, a taxpayer might have assumed, valuation,

been paying forty per cent of his Validation of outstanding water cer-property's real valuation, Mr. Cutmore tificates and permission to issue bonds explained. With his property as-sessed at its real valuation, his tax also asked of the legislature by the rate would be reduced and the amount council. Improvements in the water

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MAURICE L' ROTHS

MINNEAPOLIS

City hall pay rolls bobbed into the The lack of this information prompted Woolf, a relative of Mr. Ettelson. imelight again yesterday when Ald. Ald. Guernsey's criticism.

Ald. Guernsey's criticism.

"I see that some of these fellows are getting checks regularly of \$1,000 Others on High Pay List. Controller George K. Schmidt with to \$5,000 apiece," he declared. "Many failing to comply fully with the city of them are relatives of city officials, ouncil's order of last May opening politicians on other pay rolls, and amounts were

Five Cent Reduction Wins

Unanimous Approval.

Line rolls to the public.

Ald. Guernsey, who sponsored the publicity order, pointed out that the controller is directed to send to the council monthly a report on the duties as well as the names and amounts received by persons on the so-called voucher list, which includes the \$50 given unanimously yesterday by the city council. The resolution, cutting the tax rate from \$1.12½ to \$1.07½ for ing to Guernsey, Schmidt has failed to the publicity order of last May opening politicians on other pay rolls, and others are altogether mysterious. What I and, I believe, the taxpayers want is an exact accounting of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that are being poured out and what the recipients do to merit the money. That was the intent of the order passed by the council."

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o fancy salaried legal, building, and not submitted to the council until including several members of the legis-

#### Economy Order Recalled.

excess of \$11,000 each, or more than cil who had been under the impression the country william J. Warfield. Congressmen \$1,000 a month for the eleven months. Topping the list was Harry Goldstine, real estate valuator, whose checks totaling \$28,800, averaged \$2,618 a month, or more than \$100 for every working day in the period. The sale eleven months some of the experts discovered by the first priced expert list had been marked in particular that in the eleven months some of the experts assistant Corporation Counsel John aries of several others ran over \$20,000 drew more money than the annual G. Drennan, whose regular salary is while two dozen went over the \$5,000 salaries of either Mr. Ettelson or Mr. \$8,000 a year drew an addition Faherty, which are \$15,000 and \$6,000, \$6,975 for "personal services."

valued at \$4,500,000. Issuance of the bonds without a referendum of the which will go to the legislature,

Flu is prevented by gargling with Sodi-phene. Use several times daily.—Adv.

Among the others drawing large

#### Legislators on the Roll

employed by Corporation Counsel Ettelson and Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements.

Economy Order Recalled.

State Senator Harry Starr drew
than commanding officers, the department on Dec. 1, 1923, consisted of 590 speedy get-away for the criminal, it sergeants, 4,831 patrolmen, 114 operators, a total of 5,535. Activities of shment among members of the counsilment among members of the counsilment

Assistant Corporation Counsel John As submitted by Mr. Schmidt to the council, the voucher lists show only the account numbers, names, and amounts, with no indication of what to pay rollers do to earn their money.

Faherty, which are \$15,000 and \$6,900, respectively.

Fresumably each of the voucher expectively and the sepectively.

Fresumably each of the voucher expectively are those in the \$20,000 class included G. M. Posner, who drew a total of \$25,100; regular staffs of the law department and board of local improvements. Most special talent, not available on the regular staffs of the law department and board of local improvements. Most of them were paid from bond issue

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to \$100 a day experts. This, according to Guernsey, Schmidt has failed ing to Guernsey, Schmidt has failed services for which such voucher is made, and the name and residence of the person to whom it is issued."

\$1,000,000 Pay Roll Revealed

Coincident with Ald. Guernsey's that the council until approximately \$1,000,000 was paid out approximately \$1,000,000 was paid out

days, four or nights, and one man

This leaves 3,038 men for all phases of outside police duty in three shifts needs 1,500 sergeants and 12,000 pa-of eight hours each to cover a terri-trolmen, patrolmen's post being one tory of more than 200 square miles Commissioner Russell pointed out. Of this number there are required for lineal miles in a square mile, which bureau squads, 525; detective duty would require 24 men days, 24 men 522; motorcycle duty, 68; juvenile nights, and 12 men after midnight, a duty, 40; license duty, 40; safety patrol total of 60 men for each square mile.

One sergeant is needed for every eight crossings, 76; bridges, 30; depots, 21;

In comparison with the actual needs When the city was smaller and the of the city, the present force lags far horse and buggy provided transportations. behind in personnel, he said. Other tion, there were fewer criminals, h

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PICKETS DE 4,000 LBS IN PRICE

Taken from Fai Dumped Into

men were halted in the cans of milk were pout by striking milkenen wing a raise in the price \$2.50 to \$2.85 a hund. The milk was being Bowman plant at Gurrewo Waukegan dairies, started on day and picket the Bowman playesterday morning. There is to the plant 1900 pounds daily, but lowed to be delivered Seven farmers hauling pounds of milk were picketers about a quafrom the plant. The stroyed.

The seven dairymen milk are Elmer Gusta William Pratt and Pet Gray's Lake; William Lahey, D. M. Young, as loughby, Wadsworth, for the Callahan Dan Waukegan, was stoppe near Gurnee early yest The picketers, who w recognized as farmer n pure milk local of La proached Berry in tw blocked the highway truck, and poured 1, ilk into the road. In the northwest par

a farmer with 400 pouring to the A. L. Brum at Waukegan was hal This milk was also do The Callahan dairy of to Col. A. V. Smith. of Lake county, and Doolittle, sheriff, for sheriff was asked to

refuse to yield. Roy
of the Waukegan La the strike. He said desperate and intende out of the milk pro-Bowman's manager that his company plant before it would From the pure m field representative, two more locals had making a total of the strike excepting milk to four plant county, where Chic trouble during the tr

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Ben Gilmore of F
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FIND ONE LOST WIT IN ELL

layed the expected against Morris Elle his son, Judge Em some of their 20th Special Assistant Sta win J. Raber will que day as to the reason appearance.

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Raising Stock Certificate

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PICKETS DESTROY

**Dumped Into Snow.** 

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

ans of milk were poured in the snow

Seven Lose Their Milk.

The picketers, who were said to be

recognized as farmer members of the

In the northwest part of the county

This milk was also destroyed.

The Callahan dairy officials appeale

to Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney

of Lake county, and Lawrence A.

Both Sides Stand Firm.

man's manager at Gurnee sale

we more locals had joined the strike

is during the tuberculin testing

Plan Meeting in Madison.

FIND ONE OF 3

LOST WITNESSES

IN ELLER CASE

in the Eller case, was taken tody last night by Sheridan A.

and jury, and Detectives Elmer Of-tr and James McFarland. Johnson,

ng for several weeks, was found a garage at 67th street and Langley

Bephus, and Henry Watts has ded the expected new indictment has Morris Eller, city collector;

son, Judge Emanuel Eller, and me of their 20th ward henchmen.

Special Assistant State's Attorney Ed-win J. Raber will question Johnson to-

ly as to the reason for his latest dis-

Johnson vanished once before and reported to have received a \$1,000

and to have gone to Arcola

DUES ON "L" PLATFORM.

Alls watting for a Logan square elevated
a on the platform at Kedsie and Lynarannas, Joseph Preshern, 35 year old
man living at 2015 'Ainalie street, coland died, presumably of heart dis-

Its Bubbling

Lasts Longer

Effervescence

pearance of Johnson, Wil

o with two other witnesses has been

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milk into the road.

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# OBJECTS TO CLOISTERED LIFE



MRS. SAMUEL RABINOFF.

#### pure milk local of Lake county, approached Berry in two cars. They blocked the highway, stopped the truck, and poured 1,000 pounds of WOODDALE'S 1ST CHURCH, BUILT BY a farmer with 400 pounds of milk going to the A. L. Brumund dairy plant at Waukegan was halted by strikers. PASTOR, FINISHED

Village Will Attend Dedication Sunday.

sheriff was asked to put on a force Paying tribute to the efforts of one deputies to protect the dairymen man, 150 inhabitants of all denominan making their deliveries this morntions in the village of Wooddale, on the northeast edge of Du Page county, Both sides in the price controversy refuse to yield Ray Davis, president of the Waukegan Lake Shore Pure Milk association, declared that the farmers were determined to continue will attend the dedication ceremonies of the Evangelical Community church of Wooddale on Sunday. The new church building is the result of the the strike. He said that they were desperate and intended to win or get abor of its pastor, the Rev. Martin Gronewald, who has directed the greater part of his spare time during recent months to remodeling an old that his company would close the plant before it would pay \$2.85.

ago headquarters, D. N. Geyer, the homes of Wooddale branched out ield representative, announced that from the general store at the crosslocals had joined the strike, total of twenty-five. He practically all of the local and later their automobiles, to Itasca, front ordinance, discovered therein a to her that I did not want to run a n members were united on Bensenville, or Elmhurst to attend joker, and have sent it back to the risk of her marrying me for my e strike excepting those supplying church. Next Sunday they will drive Illinois Central railroad attorneys with or walk just a few blocks to the only the refusal to consider the document wooddale residents met last sum-mer with the Rev. Mr. Gronewald, action was taken at the park board's who is also pastor of the Evangelical meeting yesterday. Community church in Itasca, and appointed a building committee to take clause relating to the Randolph street an alimony battle today before Judge ake plant, owned by Borden, would charge of the construction of a church viaduct and the Illinois Central sub-on a plot of ground donated by George urban station, a clause that has been ing \$200 a week temporary alimony. Fink, a Wooddale farmer. With the revamped and added to adozen times. Mr. Rabinoff said he will insist on the

tate, the equity, the union, farm buraus, and fluid milk organizations.

A resolution was adopted by the
Illinois Holstein association at the
Illinois Holstein association at the
Illinois notel urging the consuming

The resultant structure now has a

Rev. Mr. Gronewald, a carpenter in should have been finished two years ago.

The commissioners yesterday discovered that in the ordinance the railpersonally supervised the construction.

The resultant structure now has a public to demand arbitration of the

ing plant.

"After I finish painting the exte-"After I finish painting the exterior no one will know that this beau-tiful little church set back among taxpayers between \$2,000,000 and naple trees is not an entirely new building, constructed at a much great-er cost," the Rev. Mr. Gronewald de-

# BANS MARRIAGE OF UNBAPTIZED AND DIVORCEES

[Chicago Tribine Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 16.—"Persons who are not baptized and those who are divorced are not to be married in this liocese with church service.



SAMUEL RABINOFF.

# PARK BOARD REJECTS RANDOLPH ST. PLANS 3D TIME IN 3 MONTHS

limited capital of \$2,500 the commit- While the negotiations drag on 100 - provisions of their contract. "si ture announced that a special meet-ing would be held in Madison tomor tee's first step was to purchase and ooo patrons of the railroad are obliged move an old parochial school building to trudge through the slush an extra

> The resultant structure now has a to a referendum within five years a of the Chicago Trust company and remodeled interior and a modern heatextra sections of elevated boulevard and Savings bank. \$3,000,000.

The last time the ordinance was returned to the railroad the park com-missioners were assured, they said, that the clause calling for the addi-tional streets, which would increase the value of the railroad's air rights, would make it optional with the commissioners to extend the boulevards when needed.

# Woman Seeks \$100,000

for Breach of Promise This ban, declared tonight by the bishop of St. Albans, the Rt. Rev. Michael Furse, created a sensation in church circles. There were immediate protests against this edict and many demanded the bishop should be restrained.

Tor Breach of Promise for Breach of Promise Miss Maude E. Christie, a divorcée of Detroit, yesterday filed a \$100,000 suit fin Circuit court against Arthur E. Hildebrandt, 55 years old, an official of an automobile service company, on a charge of breach of promise. Her "Well, stop me," the bishop replied. "I am going on until I am
stopped. There are challenges today
that we can do without God, and then
people want to make a convenience of
the church. I am out going to make
the word of God a blasphemous farce."

strained.

lawyer, Harold Chayes, said that his
client was courted for eight or nine
years during the defendant's frequent
business trips to Detroit and that
Hildebrandt broke a betrothal several
months ago, telling Miss Christie that
he was already married.



# BY WIFE, TELLS OF MARITAL RIFT

Financier, Former German Opera Star, in Court.

Samuel R. Rabinoff, lawyer and nancier, sat in his office at 160 North La Salle street yesterday and told of his romance with his wife, Mrs. Annyta Hein Rabinoff, former comic opera star in Germany. He had just en served with papers in a separate intenance suit that she filed in the leging that he had kept her in an since bringing her to America in 1924.

couple met in Berlin five years ago. He was in the United States inprima donna in the Breslau Schaftspielhaus. He was a widower with aree children, one of them adopted. She was an orphan, living with her brother in-law, Dr. Max Hershfield. surgeon and author. Mr. Rabinoff married her and took her to his apartment at 851 Margate terrace in July

Children Cause Trouble.

Our incompatibility is founded on er peculiar psychological reaction to by children," the lawyer related. She met them and loved them. And they loved her. But their presence in our apartment, she complained, was constant reminder to her that she was not the first woman in my life. "At her insistence I sent the children away from home to school. Car ter, who is 18," Mr. Rabinoff pointed to a framed picture, "is in prepara-tory school; Eiaine, 14, is at the Franeis Shimer school at Mount Carol, Ill. Juanita, 7, is at St. Marguerite's hall, Knoxville, Ill.

The final break came last Christ mas. My wife wouldn't let my chiliren stay with us during their holidays. I am a parent as well as a husband, and I wouldn't neglect either

Husband Denies Charges.

Mrs. Rabinoff, in her bill, alleges hat "the only times defendant would go anywhere with your oratrix were such occasions as when defendant and our oratrix were guests of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Waler Borden at the opera or at their

"I indulged her every whim," the lawyer said, denying the charge St. Louis, and in West Virginia. Mr against him. "We made trips to Flor-Henshaw said they averaged 162 mile da, Hot Springs, French Lick, British an hour. Columbia and Canada I gave her and money. I offered her member-ships in various clubs. I loved her and I believe she loved me. Only Want Seat in House of Lords her peculiar temperament stood between us and happiness.

"Before our marriage, I made tract wherein she was to receive \$5,000

Battle Over Contract.

she is a talented woman, without chil dren, fully able to provide for herself. which had stood for many years in two blocks, awaiting ometal sanction which had stood for many years in two blocks, awaiting ometal sanction of the two projects which, by the promise representing the cheese, but ter and cream organizations of the two projects which, by the provisions of the original ordinance, should have been finished two years \$500,000. The bill also sets up that he owns half the stock of the States

DIES IN ELEVATOR. T. T. Hill, 45 years old, 499 North Waller avenue, manager of the Martindale Mercan-tile agency at 343 South Dearborn stream suffered a heart attack hast night as he left his office and died in a descending ele-

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Who killed Countde Besset? Who stole the Glenlitten Jewels?

# Afghan Rebels and Troops Battle in Capital Streets

ern tribes after failing to force his "westernization" reforms on the pec

PESHAWAR, India, Jan. 16-[U.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 17.—The latest lews in London this morning says that Bacha Sakao, the rebel leader, has forced his way through the deenses of Kabul and is engaging in rounded Kabul, the capital of Afghan hand-to-hand fighting with the istan, and were shelling the city.

The aidrome near the capital was rebels are expected to be in full said to be in control of the rebels. ommand of the city at any moment.

The insurgents also were reported to have captured the government wireless station, cutting off all official com-

(Pictures on back page.)
LONDON, Jan. 16.-[U.P.]-Bacha kao, brigand leader and son of a lowly Afghan water carrier, stormed the capital of a Moslem kingdom tonight with every indication that he would win for himself the crown of the country that the throng of Afghaniswould win for himself the crown of Afghanistan, according to semi-official and official advices received here.

At the head of a tempestuous force 1919.

of outlaws and insurgents, the brigand Officials here said there was little of outlaws and insurgents, the brigand leader was reported pounding on the gates of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and steadily driving back the royalist troops of the new king, Inayatilla. They are believed to be at Kandabar, a friendly Afghan city.

ad area have joined forces with Bacha Sakao in the attack on the capital, according to advices from Karachi, India. Apparently the provincial native troops had rallied to the banner of the water carrier's son when it became evident that King Inayatulla, who was crowned hurriedtige among the natives than his broth- Shinawari tribesmen, who recently er, Amanullah, who abdicated and fled to an uncertain refuge among south-

OIL MAN, BRIDE, AND

8 GUESTS IN GOTHAM

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Mr. Henshaf, an oll magnate, mar

vedding party for a cross country

They left Reno Jan. 6 and went t

Los Angeles, where they passed a few days. They then proceeded to San

Angelo, and thence to New York, stop

ning at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City St. Louis, and in West Virginia. Mr

Sir Austen Hints He Doesn't

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 16.—Sir Auster

ferred tonight to rumors of his eleva

tion to the house of lords. Speaking at Birmingham, he said: "They have been promoting me to another place. But as far as my own personal feel-

as I remain in politics, to sit in the

this great constituency."

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# BRITISH MONARCH GROWS STRONGER; BETTER APPETITE

Report Jagdalak Captured.

DELHI, India, Jan. 16.—(49)—The

report was current here today that Afghan rebels had either attacked or

A caravan of about 3,000 camels

reached the Kyber pass into India. It

was escorted to the Indian frontier by

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 16.—Following an other fairly good night, and maintainand Mrs. George A. Henshaw Jr. of ing the slow progress, King George's San Angelo, Tex., were in New York condition was declared today to wartoday after a combined wedding and business trip in a huge airplane in which they took a wedding party of rant much stronger confidence of his stronger than at any time since his liness, but is regaining his app Queen Mary is believed to be largeded Miss Caladonia Clay Pullman of San Francisco in Reno, Jan. 5. Bereign's disinclination to take food. The condition of Queen Mary and New York, he hired a tri-motored Fokker and took his bride and the Prince George, both of whom have been confined to their rooms with

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# **EXPECT EUROPE** TO HASTEN O. K. OF KELLOGG PACT

# France to Rush Action by Parliament.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-(P)-European nations which out of diplomatic courtesy have been waiting for the United States to ratify the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war will now make haste to follow that excircles in Paris. Those circles today gave America ample credit for leadership in the move for peace,

France probably will be the first country of the old world to give the pact the stamp of parliamentary ap-

The satisfaction in French official circles over the action at Washington was all the greater because it was believed that the almost unanimous vote of the United States senate would became the policy credited to Moscow of exploiting the multilateral treaty for soviet political purposes among the Baltic states and in the Balkans.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—(P)—Dr. Richard Grelling, author of the famous war time publication, "J'Accuse," died here today at the age of 76. He was an ardent pacifist and the founder. of the German Peace society. At the beginning of the war he charged Ger-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Jan. 17.—[Thursday.]—The interpretations" which the United land. His book was published there states senate enunciated in its ratification and had enormous distribution in all States senate enunciated in its ratification of the Kellogg peace pact is hailed the allied countries and also in the by the press of Paris as the usual United States. American joker," while several ediportunity of asking about those fifteen States senate's ratification of the Kel-

They will say interpretations are this morning says: "Now that the a country is predominant, as is the statesmanship has won honor in the United States, such a difference in eyes of the world by a signal service erms is negligible. The interpreta- to the greatest of causes. tion means that America does not con-sider itself bound by the text of the sider itself bound by the text of the doubt about its ratilication by the ered from the surprise of the revelators, except in the measure that it conforms to the meaning which it and by other states, which by their wishes to give it."

He sees this step as another evience of the United States gaining such power over Europe that neither tary defensive systems dare act without obtaining the approval of Wash-

Says America Pledges Nothing.

The Nationalist paper Liberte bit-terly remarks "the United States pledges nothing. The Americans do not mingle in European affairs over which they express a holy horror and secret contempt. The Monroe Doctrine remains intangible and the great re-public can arm itself as it pleases and construct a naval force according to ator M. Lemery, representing the TEST PLANE FOR

Kellogg pact?

"The Kellogg pact is vague and elastic. We fear the signatories will interpret it according to their own interpret it according to their own party at Washington, which voted for party at Washington, which voted for The plane did not carry.

The plane did not earry the scheduled in the scheduled in the company at the stick, the first of the company, at the stick, the first of the company, at the stick, the first of the company, at the stick, the first of the company at the stick, the first of the stick, the stick of the company at the stick of the company at the stick of the stick o

The newspaper Temps stresses the fact that the American senate's interpretation is not a reservation or condition and insists that America was also and the company; Pilot Raymond Merritt, U.S. N., and Pilot Lieut. Donald the company of the company. Duke. Lieut. Duke's plane crashed at which aimed at the best San Jose, Costa Rica, where he was flying from Port Limon recently. nterests of every one in reducing Mr. MacGregor said this service will put Chicago within four days of Pan-Belleves Others Will Approve

LONDON, Jan. 17, 1 a. m.—Com-between Nicaragua and enting editorially on the United States, as well as Europe.



DR. RICHARD GRELLING.

many with responsibility for it and to escape imprisonment fled to Switzer-

'The pact is secure, for there is no

League Hails America's Action.

today said he considered the pact the

ama, while saving more than a week

between Nicaragua and the United



# Fix Reparations.

Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] PARIS, Jan. 16.—The suggestion that J. Pierpont Morgan and Owen D. Young, with Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas N. Perkins as substitutes, serve as unofficial American members of the commission for a final settlement of reparations has now been acted upon favorably by the six governments concerned, English, French, Belgian, Italian, Japanese, and Ger-

ment has not yet reached the British government, which forwarded the sugrestion of the names, assurances have Therefore it is expected that tomor

Sir Esme Howard, acting as dear at Washington of the ambassadors of the news to the four men that the nations involved would be honored if they would consent to be nominated by the reparation commission as members of the expert committee.

Will Ask for U. S. Approval. After Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young shall have accepted for the second time Sir Esme will so notify London Paris, Rome, Brussels, Tokio, and Ber-

SALE The five allied nations will then propose the names of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young before the reparations commission at a meeting expected to be held Saturday. The reparation commission, along with the German gov-ernment, would then inquire of the logg peace pact, the Daily Telegraph not reservations," asserts M. Pertinax. goal is won, American public opinion American government if there were political expert of the conservative seems to be settled, as ever, in the Echo de Paris. "But in a case where well warranted belief that American the United States serving on the exany objection to these two citizens of

> May Act by Telephone. After Secretary Kellogg has recov virtual acceptance of it virtually have there is no objection. The repara-completed a circle of the civilized peoit quick because its officials are optimistic enough to hope to do this trans-Atlantic business within the limits of GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 16.—(47)
> -Ratification of the Kellogg pact has known whether Mr. Young will place caused immense satisfaction in league at their disposal the Radio corpora-

> of nations circles. A prominent official tion's trans-Atlantic telephone. This rigmarole is credited here to greatest single step in the organization of peace since the signature of is necessary to maintain the official the league convenant a decade ago.
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> the league convenant a decade ago.
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> fiction that the American people, through the American government, proper recognition to the advance in the organization of peace and ex-

pressed the belief that more has actu- Youth Dies of Wound

ally been done in this domain than in any other field of human interest. After Poolroum Shooting Ernest De Luca, 19 years old, 2151 French Antilles, said:

"The Caribbean sea, the gateway to the Panama canal, will become an American lake. We hold Guadeloupe, and Martinique and the English have Jamaica, but for how long? Are we guaranteed against eviction by the Calles of the scheduled flying time, and wall to scheduled flying time, and wall to long the scheduled flying time. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COLON, Panama, Jan. 16.—Beating cover. The shooting occurred in the pool room of Vito Palumbo, 2159 West

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# ALLIED NATIONS Need for 15 New Cruisers

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Debate on the administration the senate today, with its supporters hope ful of breaking down a threatened fill-buster by pacifists and radicals.

The opening speaker in the ship debate was Senator Claude A. Swanson [Dem., Va.], ranking minority member of, the naval affairs committee and ranking minority member of the for-

chairman of the naval affairs committee, expressed the opinion that not more than ten or twelve senators will

Senator Hale relied on assurances not be construed in any light as competition on our part, as they only seek given when he permitted the Kellogg to bring our navy up to the ratio war renunciation treaty to have first to bring our navy up to the ratio war renunciation treaty to have first to bring our navy up to the ratio consideration, that the opponents of the cruiser bill would not carry on

a hibuster.

In view of the extensive propaganda campaign carried on by pacifist groups against the bill, the impression prevailed that an open fillbuster would have been been to be the control of the develop when those in charge of the easure attempt to force a vote.

Money Bill Due First. Appropriation and other bills which must be acted upon will help to prolong consideration of the cruiser bill, even though no filibuster is immediately mined to have a navy superior to that of the United States That the debate on the anti-war

treaty, which served to emphasize that navies of the world combined, excludwars of self-defense will not be affected by its terms, has helped the cruiser bill, in Senator Hale's opinion. It is his belief the pacifist argument to her navy so many cruisers except that approval of a naval construction for the purpose of establishing nava program would be inconsistent with supremacy against us."

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KAISER'S COUSIN KILLED BY WIFE,

"The proposals contained in the pending bill are most moderate and conservative," said Senator Swanson. riage to the princess.

Capt. von Smarch himself, who was famed as the most handsome man in the German army when he commanded the Wandsbeck hussars, lost most of his money during the years of inflation and was forced to sell They do not exceed in any degree ence—they even fall far short of this.

"If we had been desirous of entering into a program of competition with any nation a bill would have became intensely jealous. They sepa-rated, but yesterday she returned to the chicken farm and after an alter-cation fired the fatal bullets.

young marron of Geneva, pleaded guilty to the robbery yesterday in the Kane county court and was sentenced to serve from 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary. been proposed for larger increases. There is no restriction in the Wash ington treaty as to numbers of cruis-ers, the only restriction being that no cruiser shall be of a greater tonnage than 10,000 tons."

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WHO SHOOTS SELF

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Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.].

Calls Proposals Modest.

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KILLED BY WIFE,

WHO SHOOTS SELF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—A cousin of the number of statal and non-fatal motor vehicle accidents in Chicago. Capt. von Smarch, was killed today by his wife, who immediately committed suicide with the same revolver, at their country estate in Friedrichshoebe, near Hamburg.

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Fugitive from Boys' School Sent to Prison as Robber left, on which he was trying to make money by running a chicken farm. Nevertheless, women continued to run after him, and his 54 year old wife became intensely jealous. They seem to a track a pound of Geneva pleader.

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# STANDARD OIL SKYROCKETS AS TITANS BATTLE

90,000 Shares Bought; Price Hits 103, Record

Rockefeller Victor?

New York, Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-John D. Rockefeller Jr. has won the fight for control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana from administration, according to um authorities who is close to affairs of the industry, says Herald-Tribune

It was asserted today as likely that Mr. Rockefeller would an-neunce that he had more than 51 cent of the voting proxies the time before the meeting of mpany on March 7.

York, Jan. 16.-[Special.] With the battle between the contend-ing forces behind John D. Rockefeller age for control of Standard Oil of Indiana waxing hotter, the stock rose high record of 10314 on sales of some \$5,800 shares, selling off 2 points at the close. The final sale was at 99%. At that point more than 9 million allers had changed hands in the Wall street fight to determine which facion will control the March 7 stockolders' meeting, which is to decide tained as chairman of the board. The speculative community was treated to a battle between financial titans unusual in the street which prefers to

Rockefeller Prestige at Stake. Despite the pyrotechnics which feaured the day's manipulation in the curb stock, insiders were not inclined to believe that the issue would be de-cided on the basis of the floor battle.

onduct its feuds veiled from the pub-

Stock long locked up, which would be roted by one side of the other, will swing the decision, they believe.

Though Col. Stewart's reputation as a fighter is well known, the experienced observers believe that the Rockefeller interests will feel it imperative to chastise the colonel, now that he has forced the fight into the open. Otherwise Rockefeller prestige suffer from such an obvious

At the opening the stock Jumped up to within half a point of yesterday's high at 99% on sales of 10,000 shares. From that point on the battle raged, while both sides put in bids for all the stock available.

urb floor, while brokers from nearly ich other in executing orders. Yesrday's entire sales volume was only 1,000 more than that which passed ands during the first half of the trad-

was published today indicated the Indiana oil stock was worth that he padiana our stock was worth carning of \$9 a share. This, taken with the known fact of the clash be-teen the Rockefeller and Stewart ded to keep the stock on its

Ne Peace Move in Sight.

eiving \$3.50 a share on the high ed stock, was unloading at these eard of figures, could not be ascer-ed. But it was evident that both the in the financial battle were their pocketbooks to acquire at any price.

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# ARMED BANDITS KILL VICTIMS IN

Escape.

(Picture on back page.) Two tradesmen were slain attempting to resist robberies yesterday afternoon. The killer in each esca-

prietor of the grain and feed store at 1146 Hastings street, was the most recent victim. His son, Zachary, who had stepped out at 5:45 p. m. to trans act business a block away, found Nierman dying with a bullet wound

The store furniture was in disorder hospital. Surgeons at the hospital ger pr said the bullet had plerced the back they of his skull and passed out through with I his mouth. Nierman lived at 1619 identifi South Spaulding avenue.

The other victim of a quick trigger gunman was Joseph Dorr, 50 years old, owner of a delicatessen at 1357 North Clark street. An armed man entered the store when Dorr was here alone at 2:15 p. m.

Fires Three Shots.

Dorr rushed forward as the robber thrice and Dorr sank with a bullet

# SCHWAB PLANS TRUST TO MANAGE FORTUNE;

enjoy more leisure.

Although intimates denied today that this marks his retirement from that this marks his retirement from to the physicians to know more about business, he is turning over to asso-ciates the actual direction of the en-

the Chicago Pneumatic Tool con

tering silver coins over the floor, and fled through a rear door to the alley. in the back of his head when he rehotel, 1553 North Clark street, heard the shots while passing the store and ran inside, where Dorr lay dying on and the cash register had been robbed the floor. She summoned Philip Koif an undetermined amount of cash. manager of a nearby radio shop, who trol wagon as it sped to the county the Hudson avenue district found finger prints on the cash register, which with prints on file at the bureau of

> Husband Drinks Poison; Wife Sues Drug Store, Wins

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Damages of \$5,000 were awarded by a County court jury today to Mrs. Mary G. Wray against the Riesbeck Drug company. The drug store pulled his weapon. The gunman fired sold poison to her eight year old sort thrice and Dorr sank with a bullet on the request of the boy's father

#### URGES DOCTORS AND DENTISTS TO POOL KNOWLEDGE

taking up dental science."

One example of how well this evo-

One man had X-rays taken of his cotographer, who was neither do tor nor dentist, to have those extracted, because the shadows meant all

rheumatism was not caused by those teeth, and that what really ailed him was broken arches. He's fine now.

#### GRAFT QUIZ JURY OF 6 YEARS AGO HOLDS REUNION

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and for more than 25 years one of the industrial leaders of the country, has arranged to place his stock holdings in the hands of trustees, so that he may enjoy more leisure.

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Quarrel Over Turning On Radio; Host Shoots Guest

apartment where a party was in prog-ress. Joyce was taken to the Wash-ington Boulevard hospital, and John-son was taken in custody by Warren

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# MAURICE L ROTHSCH

OF EX-DETECTIVE

IN SLAYING CASE

Degree Verdict.

(Picture on back page.)

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 16.—[Special.]— The case of Harvey L. Smith, former

private detective and evangelist, charged with the murder of Mrs.

Genevieve Stults, Mishawaka beauty

parlor operator, was given to the jury

First Degree Verdict Asked.

It was brought out in the trial that Mrs. Stults had a four year clandes-tine love affair with Charles L. Rey-

her, South Bend real estate operator, and that Mrs. Reyher hired Smith to

finding, the state contended, Smith

paid it to two strangers to do the

Mrs. Stults since she disappeared last

Smith in his testimony absolved Jack Kimball, brother of Mrs. Reyher

Smith was accompanied in court to-day by his wife and his father, Thomas T. Smith of Hagerstown, Md.

shallow grave near here.

was paid \$50 by Mrs. Reyher "scare Mrs. Stults out of town."

The state pleaded for a verdict of

# TWO OF MAYOR'S **ALDERMEN FACING** FIGHT FOR SEATS

# Factions Unite Against Nelson and Grossman.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th] and Ald. Leonard J. Grossman [5th], became the centers yesterday of two concen-trated battles. Both are ex-Democrats who changed their collars and became America First Republicans and are America First Republicans and are megaphones of the mayor on the council floor. In both wards Democrats yesterday prepared to throw in with anti-Thompson Republican groups against what they term the "flipflop twins" of the council.

In the 46th, which is Mayor Thompson and the state of the council.

son's home ward, the anti-ma took up the candidacy of Capt. August
F. W. Siebel against Ald. Nelson.
State Representative Joseph L. Gill,
Democratic ward committeeman and
a brother-in-law of the late George
Bell Telephone laboratories, gets the Democratic captains would go in electric science. by the anti-Thompson Repub Deneen Men Back Siebel.

Capt. Siebel has the support of the Deneen crowd and of State Senator Herman Haenisch, who beat Mayor Thompson for ward committeeman in April. Supporters of Floyd E. Britton, who helped handle the interest suits against former Gov. Len Small under former Attorney General E. J. Brundage, sent word to the Municipal Votare's league that he would not run if

In the 5th ward Representative Michael L. Igoe, minority leader in the house at Springfield and a member of the south park board, came out in a blast against Ald. Grossman, who as elected two years ago as an Igoe emocrat, but did a handspring into

Admiral Montgomery Taylor, is mompson-Crowe camp. The only apology I have to make bilizing in Colon waters and will pass for the mistakes of my political life." through the canal tomorrow to defend said Mr. Igoe, "is that I put Ald the Pacific entrance against the "enthrough the canal tomorrow to defend Grossman in the city council."

Grossman in the city council."

Ex-Ald. Charles Scribner Eaton, who may beaten by Grossman two years back by only 102 votes out of 15,000, is prunting this time with the support of Roy O. West, secretary of the interior, and of Felix A. Norden, the Deneen ward committeeman, and may have the backing of the Igo organization.

Chapman Faces Battle.

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Commanded by Admiral W. V. Pratt.

The commanded by Admiral W. V. Sent of the navy, design of the Pacific battle afternoon of inauguration day and presented Mr. Fisher's cath of office as sworn to at a meeting of the university trunting.

The following questions were asked Mr. Fisher yesterday by State Commander D. L. Shillinglaw:

1. Do you believe in a reasonable national defense policy consistent with the present national defense act?

2. Do you believe in the continuation of the policy of military training maintenance.

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Chapman Faces Battle.

Up in the northwest, in the 40th ward the storm signals are flying for Ald. John W. Chapman. He stands well with the M. V. L., but in politics he is being attacked for his acrobatics. Nefl Murley, Democratic ward committeeman, and his precinct captains have put forward J. A. Schiller, who came within close distance of being elected Municipal judge last time, and ex-Ald. Christ A. Jensen is backing Schiller. Candidates are numerous. Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist for sixteen years, is running, and Dr. Joseph C. Ross has the backing of groups of business men and some Deneen captains.

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Gen. Lytel Brown, commanding the

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Thompsonism is being raised as an issue, and the partisans of Attorney Schiller and of Dr. Roes are charging that Ald. Chapman in politics has been trying to keep his feet on two bases at once.

Democrats Plan Fight in 50th.

The Democrats in the 50th are preparing to throw their strength to the strongest opponent against Ald. A. K. Mose. Henry A. Zender, Democratic

se. Henry A. Zender, De ward committeeman, last night issued a request to all the improvement and civic groups in the ward to get toether and agree on the man for solid- Arkansas, Florida and Wyoming, and ified support against Mose. Carl H. cruisers and destroyers, entered the Lundquist, Democrat, who ran two breakwater. The battleships Texas years go, may run, and Wiley K. Galand Utah, and twenty-four naval

years go, may run, and Wiley K. Galloway, a lawyer, has the support of the Deneen organization.

Attorney David Snyder, secretary of the South Shore Improvement association and president of the Seventy-sixth Street Business Men's association, announced his candidacy for alderman of the 7th ward on a platform of anti-Thompsonism last night before a gathering in the Country Club Apartment hotel, 6930 South Shore drive. lavish entertainment.

# APPOINTMENT Wins Edison Medal OF FISHER VALID,

[Associated Press Photo.]

16 IN. GUNS ROAR

AS 'BATTLE' FOR

Stage War Game.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] COLON, Jan. 16.—The Atlantic

University Trustee.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Carlstrom, It was predicted generally today that Len Small's eleventh hour appointment of Walter T. Fisher of mittee are D. H. Burnham, Rufus C. at during the night it will be sealed Chicago as a trustee of the Univer-

in the matter was presented today to the attorney general's office by Wilaward for meritorious achievement While the opinion had not been writstate has no discretion, and must issue

CANAL STARTS

Fleets, Planes, Army Stratton's letter, which stated that none of the documents in the case had een officially filled either by him or his predecessor. The letter also disclosed for the first time that Mr. Fisher has couting fleet, commanded by Vice een hot on the trial of the appoint-

> It stated that Mr. Fisher, accompanied by his counsel, Logan Hay, former state senator from Springfield, called on Stratton at his hotel on the

head of the securities department in the secretary's office. The next day Illinois?

Gov. Emmerson today omcially made individual of organization into any achieve appointments which were dissolved last night but he had no new tivity tending to cause a change in the control of the contr names to add to the list. His one bit such established military training at of news in this respect was that Gar-rett Deforest Kinney of Peoria, who re-ired on Wednesday, as state treasurer, of the national defense act?

# OFFER \$15,720,000 PLAN TO DEVELOP **FOREST PRESERVES**

A plan for the development of the \$15,720,000 was presented to the cou ty board yesterday by a citizens' com mitte headed by Brig. Gen. Abel Davis. Entitled to Commission as A bond issue of \$3,786,250 is proposed State Pleads for First

years.

The plan, described in detail and representing months of study by experts, provides for the following ultimate division of the 35,000 acres in

(Picture on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.—[Special.]

Following announcement of a forthcoming opinion by Attorney General

5 per cent; recreation centers, play fields and parking areas, 4,900 acres, 14 per cent; rivers and lakes, 1,750 acres, 5 per cent; golf, 1,400 acres, 4 per cent; and recovered and recover cent; and zoo, arboretum, etc., 700 acres, 2 per cent.

Illinois will be held legal and mel, William S. Elliott, John C. Lewe, John T. McCutcheon, Frederick W. John T. McCutcheon, Frederick Penfield and Paul C. Gale.

of state. On taking over the office from his predecessor, the present governor, Stratton found the Fisher appointment one of the items of unfincommission which is a branch of the department of finance but which, under ten at the close of office hours, At-torney General Caristrom said that he would hold that the secretary of tate her no disconting a secretary of this new duties to prove the consultation of the director.

The most important bit of busines at the governor's office was the issu No Question of the Law.

"When it is written," he said, "the ment heads calling on them to submit when it is written, he said, the opinion will hold that the secretary has no choice, but must countersign the commission submitted by former tions. It is rumored that a number of Gov. Small, and transmit the commission to Mr. Fisher. There is no question about the law."

A. D. Rodenberg, assistant attorney general spent several hours delving into the question because of Secretary Stratton's letter, which stated that

#### CONTINUE PACIFIST QUIZ

Officials of the American Legion ascertain Mr. Fisher's views on the training at the state university. It tee is a follower of pacifistic doctrines

Jackson turned the papers over to the secretary and the decision to ask for official legal advice was made.

Kinney Made Finance Chief.

Gov. Emmerson today officially made individual or organization which would individual or organization which was a second organization which was a second o

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duke had had his dinner.

He was smiling, apologetic, and cordial as he extended greetings in his suite at the Stevens, regretting the wait. He smoked a cigaret with evident enjoyment, toyed with the ashes, and talked of Prince Nikita, the cablegrams, and other things.

"There is surely some mistake about cidents and crime, but the thousands who do not drink are not known."

Miss Jewell cited statistics showing that last year less than one-half of one per cent of students in graduating classes of colleges and universities throughout the country drank to excess and that less than five per cent drank at all.

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"There is surely some mistake about this matter," he declared. "In the first place there could be no election to a throne. It is not election by a group, but the choice of the people, that counts. And why should there be anything secret about this meeting that was held in Paris? If the action is right there would be no need for secrecy.

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that is brought to our notice," said Miss Helen L. Hood, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, at a luncheon held yesterday at the Morrison hotel by the Cook County W. C. T. U. in celebration of the union, at a luncheon held yesterday at the Morrison hotel by the Cook County W. C. T. U. in celebration of the inhit haniversary of the 18th amendment.

An optimistic note for the success of prohibition was sounded by Miss Winona R. Jewell, general secretary of the young people's branch of the windled confidentally and murmured, "Call at the hotel in half an hour."

A Different Grand Duke. He was every inch the grand duke that is brought to our notice," said

A Different Grand Duke.

An adequate margin having elapsed, the call was made. And the grand duke had had his dinner.

Those who drink are known, for their names appear on the front pages of newspapers in connection with accidents and crime, but the thousands who do not drink are known, for their names appear on the front pages.

Stirs W. C. T. U. Chapter

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16.—(P)—Mrs. E. P. Blair, president of the Davidbe anything secret about this meeting that was held in Paris? If the action is right there would be no need for secrecy.

Father Demotes His Son.

"Grand Duke Cyril is successor to the throne. He proclaimed himself czar, being next in line of succession. There cannot be two czars—that would be impossible. Grand Duke Nicholas never pretended to be czar. He was or in a private home, she added.

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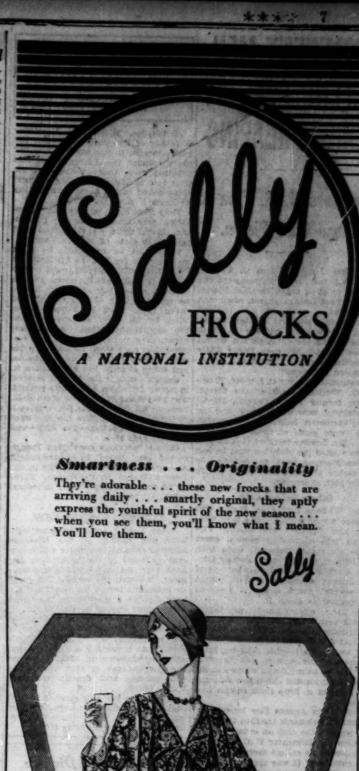
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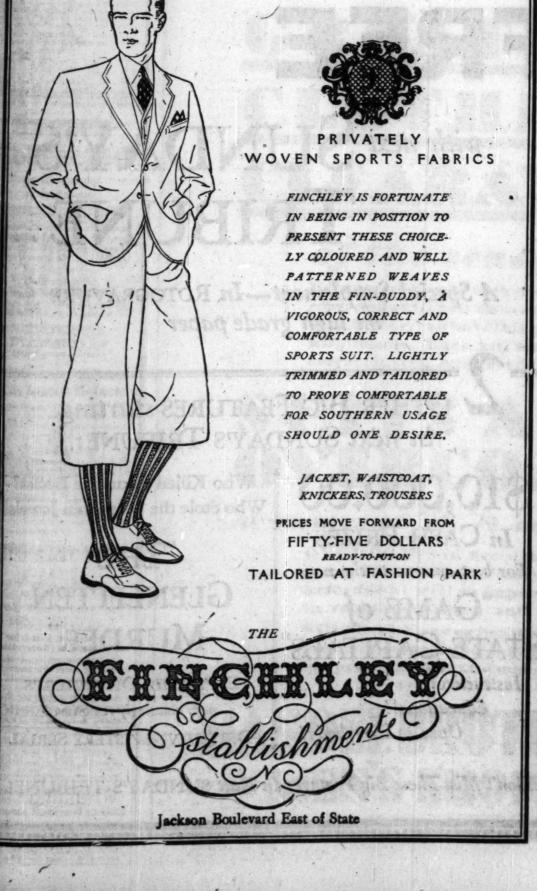
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# Considers U. S. Plea to Close Chez Pierre.

minent in public life had testified the cafe was not, to their knowlallowing its patrons to drink in the place. Assistant United District Attorney Edgar Elder seeking a year's injunction on "ob-

per of years and could testify

Mr. Wallace said Chez Pierre was place where a man could take "his ife and family" and Consul Vermeren told of having been a guest there on many occasion, once with the Belgian ambassador. Former Cap-

several years and had received complaints about it.

In the other hand, prohibition in the other hand, prohibition in testified that last Saturday in testified that last Saturday in the cours at the club showed it inct signs of intoxication and revy was at its height. The condition some of the dancers was described "sort of balmy," and waiters in the ace went around the tables advising a patrons to keep their bottles contained.

Bey Brown and by invitation belove the Carlo Call in the Grace Evangelical church of Oak Park.

"The law applies to all criminal violations, not merely to infractions of the Michigan "I can present some families who raid. "As a member of the Michigan "I can present some families who will comply with the gentleman's request," declared Representative B. H. Snell [Rep., N. Y.]. Representative B. H. "Sirce the law was enacted in 1927 would "put some exhibits in the record," and Representative T. S. Williams [Rep., Ill.] declared "there are

Prohibition Agents Roy Brown and thur C. Reichardt testified that they on Administrator E .C. Yellowley on evidence." It was apparent, Reichdt said, that some one apparently ed off" the management, for no r ale was served in bottles.

Couple Falls on Floor. fell down in the middle of

# FOR PINT" CLUTCHES

Should he be convicted, he must go to prison for life. In his home on Oct. 26 sheriff's deputies found twelve gallons of moonshine, seven gallons of beer, and a keg of wine. These, he told the jury of five women and seven men, must have been taken there by his wife. He averred that the day before, when he was last home, they were not there, and tes-tified that once when he had seen his wife with a bottle of moonshine he had taken it from her and broken it. naster Arthur C. Lueder, Thom-Wallace, clerk of the Circuit former Police Captain Daniel former Police Captain Daniel Because all four of his previous con-stetions occurred before the law was

#### AUTHOR DEFENDS LAW.

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eral violators of the prohibition law have been sentenced to life imprisonment, defended the statute last night claimed as a result of Volsteadism.

He demanded to be shown a single person who is now an abstainer who was not a teetoitaler before prohibition,

only twelve defendants have been convicted under it. Only those who vio-late the law are criticising it."

#### Wife Is Granted Divorce from Indian Joe' Huszar

(Picture on back page.) "Indian Joe" Huszar, one time ter-ror of motorists as chief of the Broadview police, yesterday was divorced by Judge Stanley Klarkowski from Mrs. Elizabeth Huszar, who lives in the suburb. He was charged with An important phase of the smug-In the suburb. He was charged with abandoning his wife and two children last summer to elope with Mrs. Yiola Schneck of Broadview, who left is known that any amount of liquor is smuggled, it affords a good sales background for fake liquor labels and for fraudulent strip stamps indicating but had heard he was running beer for Al Capone.

#### N. U. Student Rans for Alderman in Evanston

(Picture on back page.) senior in liberal arts at Northwestern university, and editor of the Purple

# HOOVER MOVES TO SIFT ABUSES OF PROHIBITION

# Pledge to Conduct Inquiry ants on trial before Federal Judge Will Be Kept.

#### DRY LAW BIRTHDAY UNSUNG

F. Murphy, now an attorney, and Dr. Cyril Vermeren, Belgian consul in Chicago, were some of those who testified. Mr. Lueder testified that he had never visited the club, but that he had never visited the club, but that he had served two years in Leavenworth bouse, and at the other end of the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senator of the four convictions were in the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senators at through the reading of the four convictions were in the prison of the four convictions were in the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senator of the four convictions were in the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senator of the four convictions were in the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senator of the four convictions were in the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senator of the four convictions were in the prison; on another, six months in the building less than half a dozen senator of the four convictions were in the prison; on another the prison exhaustive history of the prohibitio movement by Senator Morris Shep

Judge J. M. Harris, Michigan legis-lator and author of the Michigan Representative A. T. Somers [Dem. habitual criminal act under which sev. N. Y.] unexpectedly challenged drys

Bureau Boasts Progress ent activities and results laimed substantial progress in the statement asserted that "the largest quantity of liquor that moves into the United States from another coun-

#### Pedestrian Subways Urged for Busy Streets

Establishment of pedestrian sub-ways at various points in the city is rday when he took out a petition meeting yesterday by Ald. William A. candidate for alderman of the 7th Rowan [10th], noted that there are be employed "under cover" men ward in Evanston. Fétridge, who was see that the waiters did not sell chairman of the Hoover for President proximity to schools, parks, and bath ing beaches which are not regulated in the place, he said.

California to red that there are many highways in the city in close or proximity to schools, parks, and bath ing beaches which are not regulated by traffic lights, making it difficult for pedestrians to get to those places.

# Thirty-one More Plead Guilty in Melrose Park Rum Ring Trial

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Melrose Park liquor conspiracy trial hinned a second time yesterday when thirty-one bootleggers changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty. On Monday there were eight-one defendtobert C. Baltzell. Now there are tana in return for perm

but thirty-two.
Whe stampede began at the close of the Tuesday afternoon session when thirteen defendants changed their pleas and Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson district Attorney Daniel Anderson missed cases against two more. Tes-terday the thirty-one signified through their attorneys that they wished to admit their guilt. Three others were

taga, police character, who is said lice, White said, were afraid to ke to have controlled the ring operating the prisoners in their jail and

however, has made any move toward pleading guilty. These are Gus Bohlander, president of the village board of Meirose Park; Anthony Palma, a member of the board; and Joe Montana owned the still and that they would "take care of the member of the board; and Joe Montana owned the still and that they would "take care of the member of the board; and Joe Montana owned the still and that they would "take care of the member of the board; and Joe Montana owned the still and the sti and that they would "take care of the

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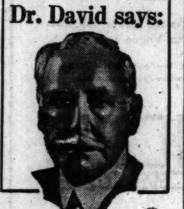
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# Deplores Post - Election Letdown in Interest.

New York, Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-The de of Alfred E. Smith was heard out the nation again tonight. readcasting from station WEAF and arry allied stations, the Democrat who although defeated for the presi-dency last November polled almost is million votes, informed the people: That he will be heard " from time to

That it is manifestly imposi elect a President when the party— the Democratic party—functions only six menths in four years.

That a militant party organization ust be organized and kept constantly n the job, "continuing the fight for

That contributions from the rank tved by the national committee to make up the \$1,500,000 deficit.

Future Plans a Mystery. But Mr. Smith carefully omitted answering the question in which hun-dreds of thousands of Democrats sast, west, north and particularly the south—are profoundly interested:

"Is Alfred E. Smith going to retain his leadership of the party in the leadership of the party in the leadership of the party in the leadership of the lead

Urges Militant Party.

TRAIN KILLS RAILBOAD MAN.

The entirely dissatisfied to have the period party be simply a party of opposition. In the recent campaign is proposed certain definite remedies to meet the difficulties encountered in the meet the difficulties encountered in the progressive conduct of national affairs, and there rests upon the Democratic party the duty of continuing the fight for the application of these remedies. The Democratic party must be a progressive, vigorous, militant party, standing firmly for the right of all people; constantly laboring for the vindication of the policies and princi-

"Obviously, to be effective, the party cannot confine its activities to the short period of time immediately preceding

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Democrats, were his guests.

Those who attended were Bruce [Md.], Caraway [Ark.], Copeland [N. Y.], Dill [Wash.], Edwards [N. J.], Glass [Va.], Hawes [Mo.], Hayden [Ariz.], Heffin [Ala.], King [Utah], Mayfield [Tex.], Neely [W. Va.], Overman [N. C.], Reed [Mo.], Steck [Ia.], Thomas [Okla.], Twines [Md.], Wag-Thomas [Okla.], Tydings [Md.], Wag-ner [N. Y.], and Walsh [Mont.], all

be lost by failure to maintain an or-ganization which would enable them

"Campaigns, like everything else, cost much more money to run today than even four or eight years ago. "The party faces a deficit of approximately \$1,500,000. This is an obcontributions from the rank ligation resting upon the shoulders of of Democrats will be gladly the members of the party."

The ex-governor announced that as his part of contributions toward meet-ing the deficit he had decided to donate publication rights to his book of campaign speeches. This book will be given to every contributor who sends

# Chinese Physician Sought

After Death of Patient face of the Democratic defeat or, under the circumstances, is he ready to let another man or group of men take the party helm?"

After Death of Pattent
Wong Hoy Nom, 233 West 22d street, a Chinese physician, was take the party helm?" to let another man or group of men take the party helm?"

"Certain important questions, which go to the very fundamentals of democratic government, face the country for solution," the former governor of New York said. "It would not do for the minority party to sit back and believe that these questions are disposed of by the mere application of tempo increased. Hospital physicians ascribed the death to bichloride of mercury

# FOCH SLIGHTL' IMPROVED; 'HAS LONG, HARD PULL'

Hopes for Recovery of War Leader Grow.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-(P)-A slight im ner [N. Y.], and Walsh [Mont.], all Democrats, and Greene [Vt.], and Robinson [Ind.], Republicans.

The visit of a priest to the sick room this afternoon caused some alarmist reports, but these faded before the cheering words from the stricken generalissimo of the allied army. The fact that they issued no formal communique and that none of the country, and the strength and force of that great body should not be lost by failure to maintain an organization which would enable them to make themselves heard and felt in the affairs of our nation.

The visit of a priest to the sick room this afternoon caused some alarmist reports, but these faded before the cheering words from the medical staff. The priest remained with the marshal for twenty minutes and on emerging said only that "a confessor can make no declaration."

Marshal Foch had the best meal since Monday at 6 o'clock tonight when he partook of boiled rice cooked in milk and served with preserves to him by his daughter, Mme, Fournier. provement in the condition of Mar-shal Ferdinand Foch was reported by

TRAYLOR PICKS CAPTIVE AS ONE OF BANDIT GANG

nat is much better; the great al will see it through." Faces Long, Hard Pull, The major, who is the favorite aid de camp of the marshal, was beaming, as were also the other officers on the

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Dr. Davenieres, personal physician for several years to the sick man, said:

"We hope for the best issue. It will be a long, hard pull, but we feel that the marshal will recover."

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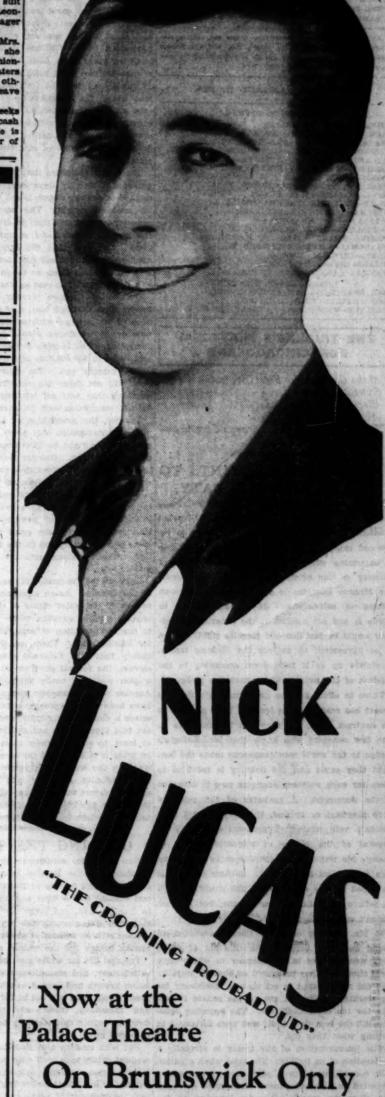
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# THE KELLOGG TREATY.

The senate has ratified the Kellogg treaty, but to determine what self-defense is and in what territory a war of self-defense may be fought. The Monroe Doctrine is a part of the American of the decision. As an exposition of the law with cheme of self-defense. If a nation tried to respect to the water rights of communities it preignore it and act against it the American resist. sents a curious paradox when viewed in relation ance would be justified and morally right. There to the recent action of congress in appropriating is no agreement to enforce the Kellogg treaty. theory that the Colorado river is a navigable It stands up or it falls down according to the stream, the federal government is about to build

the contract itself, but they can be pinned to it. The few senators who knew that Mr. Kellogg's at least, to enough water to maintain navigation pledge to the world was dangerous made the best on what is to be one of the most important waterfight they could and the country is indebted to ways in the world. We might pollute the lakes ument. A majority of the senators were skeptical or cynical, but they decided they taining the lake levels at desired heights. souldn't vote against a proposal seemingly so hopeful of the ability of pugnacious man to change his ways and in the future be something he's never been in the past. Senator Glass eaid in Brazil by the Rondon boundary commission. he hoped no one would think him simple enough Open land and forests of Brazil nut trees, a gento believe in Mr. Kellogg's scheme, but he just

round out their careers with this act of grace human beings lies the vacant wilderness. they were shrewd in the manner in which they Tropical life for white men has been termed un went about it. They presented an obvious morality satisfactory, and statisticians who measure popuand did not attempt to set up any machinery for lation growth and spread usually assume that the like the ten commandments. The opposing sena- and monotony, insects and fevers strike them tors did the best they could and were fortunate in down or reduce their fertility to a point where no getting what they did.

declaration of its futility. The time when a nation medical, white men well may populate the tropics. will commit itself to a plain act of aggression Refrigeration, cooling systems, have a future orld war. The aggressions had piled up for so control the tropics is not impossible. Modern life many years that hardly one act could be isolated in the tropics may be as wholesome as the life of and charged with the criminal responsibility. We poleward zones. refused to perceive or consider that at the time. The first thing a nation does is to make its case, to living in the tropics with the vigor they The experience of Germany in carrying the war now devote to safeguarding the comforts of

nd of war which any same nation would under. Man nowadays makes his environment to suft ke to fight, and the senate footnote makes it him. The tropics are no doubt his next frontier. lain that this is the understanding of the United States. Uncle Sam has just as many chips on his shoulder as he had before. So has every other nation. While the senate was consenting to his treaty France was strengthening its navy ith the explicit statement that it was building to Italy and protecting the line of communiations its African troops would travel into Africa. Germany is building cruisers of new type passed a resolution insisting that higher qualificaand great power. It is a certainty they will be tions be demanded of teachers in the rural school the best of their kind on the seas.

things which grow into wars, every one will of the 2,300 districts which have only 7 months of fortunate. Whether the adventure in trustdoes good or harm will depend on the ableness of governments, on their common will be a support the support the support the support that the support the support the support that the support the support that the wense and their prudence. The only country which are more concerned over other figures brought out may carry its devetion to the new ideal to such at the meeting. The congress announces that fewer extremes that it becomes an addiction is the than 5 per cent of the elementary grade teacher

tions attached to it, even if indirectly, there is no school or college work of their regular teachers excuse for a failure in the senate on the cruiser many country school teachers must be without bill. That is the first test of what the treaty is either. As a result, the congress says Illinois is ill. That is the first test of what the treaty is to mean to the United States and it is a test of public schools. the patriotism of the senators. The men who It is no assurance of teaching ability for a teach dmit they expect nothing from the new inter- to have normal school or college work, but teacher a vote taking out the time clause. The provision or they are behind the times in educational methods that the ships all shall be under construction and theories. College or normal school work is, we

Organized pacifism will endeavor to do its worst schools is lacking both in experience and the under st the bill, but it has been given enough. standing needed to inspire children with the seal for other nation attacks it. There is no moral man, which is of more vital interest to the people of this date that the nation make a fool of itself now, state than hard roads. Popular attention to the We believe the United States will keep the pledge tunity is not offered the children of Illinois, particumilitary policies. They are, neverthe trained and terms of school are short.

ggression. The United States is a weal tor. It should watch its step.

#### THE SANITARY DISTRICT DECISION.

The Supreme court has ordered the sanitary strict of Chicago to reduce the flow in the drainage canal to the amount required to maintain navigation in the Chicago river. The city may have no water from Lake Michigan to dilute its to inquiries, under proper limits sewage and we must build sewage disposal works schen return stamped envelope is inas rapidly as may be. Charles Evans Hughes, closed. Dr. Evans will not make disposal diswho heard the testimony in the lake diversion nosis or prescribe for individual discase as special master, is to hold further hearings to determine how Chicago is to dispose of its sewage without the use of lake water and how quickly the program of construction is to be com-

persons is directly dependent upon the present method of sewage disposal, and the change cannot be made overnight. The community is to be granted a personal cleanliness of the pupils. granted a reasonable time to draw its plans, raise the needed money, and complete the constructions. The fact that the sanitary district may not berrow without authorization from the voters at a referendum must be taken into account. It is a real obstacle, as real as any physical one.

Outside of Chicago it may not generally be known that Chicago long ago determined to dispose of its sewage without dilution and that a number of treatment plants have already been completed. The largest so far placed in service cost close to \$30,000,000, and was completed only a few months ago. The court's finding, therefore. will not force the authorities to undertake anything that was not contemplated, though the date of completion may be advanced.

Further, the recognition of the right to divert water for navigation may prove, in effect, a recognition of the right to divert water for the lakes to-gulf waterway. Chicago has long maintained THE SENATE CONSENTS TO that the basis of opposition to the diversion of water here was really jealousy of the city's commercial advantages. Rival cities have now obtained an order requiring a reduction in the flow before doing so accepted a report from the foreign intended to dilute our sewage, but in obtaining relations committee interpreting it. War is re- that order they led the court to say that diverunced except in self-defense. A nation is free sions can be authorized in the interest of navigation. That is clear gain for Chicago and the

So much for the immediate and practical aspects conduct of the nations which take the piedge. | a dam which is really intended to provide Los These in effect are the qualifications which the Angeles with a domestic water supply. Here we nate has read into the treaty. They are not in have been at even greater expense to assure ourfor such reasonableness as now is attached with impunity, as other lake cities do, but we may not divert water to keep the lake clean, even though we pay our share of the expense of main-

#### COOLING THE TROPICS.

New lands for settlement have been found far teel climate and a kind sun are there, according to frontiersmen, and large colonies of white men may find living worth the while there. Within If Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Coolidge wanted to a stone's throw almost of great cities of a million

orking. When it got to the senate it was great tropic belts will not be for Caucasians. Heat

race can grow. itted as such has passed. Historians now can- equally as important as heating systems once had, t place the responsibility for bringing on the and the mastery of pests and diseases that now

When engineers and doctors turn their atte ars will be wars of self-defense, and if the The heat is not harder than the cold to master of one are clever it will take the and the future of white population in the tropic ten years again to discover what the may be great. Heating bills will give way to costs of cooling and protections from the sun will replace the fight against the northern winds

# Editorial of the Day

EDUCATION IN RUBAL ILLINOIS

The board of managers of the Illinois Con cress of turope or its white conscripts use in going into Parents and Teachers, meeting in Chicago, has he best of their kind on the seas.

and that a minimum term of eight months be established in all school districts. The minimum school districts. nts has any effect in preventing the start term, according to the congress, is essential because

in Illinois have had normal or college training Now that the treaty has some sensible condi- Manifestly, since most cities demand some normal rated sixteenth in the nation with respect to its

onal agreement certainly could not defend a without either are apt to be temporary employés-against the navy bill. They could not defend filling in the gap between high school and marriagewithin three years is the essence of the bill. Without it the bill may mean nothing, or next to hend the meaning of education. Hence, the high school graduate who essays to teach in country

made. The American people do not indorse larly in the rural schools, if the teachers are under

umn. Personal replies will be made

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SCHOOL FACILITIES FOR CLEANLINESS. average school would be tolerated; such places would be closed by the health department if pressure from the em-ployes did not bring about the improvement. But conditions in the schools are far better than they were, and in a few years they should be up to stand-

A group of 41 former students of Masrachusetts Institute of Technology made surveys of something over 400 schools in various parts of the United States and Canada. In these schools 243,795 pupils are enrolled. The report frankly states that these schools were above the average from the standpoint of hand-washing facilities available for the pupils. A little more than one-half the schools had wash bowls supplied with hot water for student use. In only fourfifths was there soap available. The percentage having towels for the stuhildren had to have dirty faces and The American Child Health associa-tion standard for a school is hot water, soap and towels, and one wash bowl for each 80 pupils. One-third of the schools met that standard. The Woodsoap, towels, and one wash bowl fo each 20 pupils. Only one-eighteenth of the schools measured up to that level. Dr. Turner, who writes this report, thinks we are near enough the goal of

makes are the following:
What is the most effective method of ning would be best for getting the chil-

to keep their hands clean? towels, soap, and hot water in ever What is the cleansing efficiency

cold water as compared with hot?
What are the most economic methods of supplying soap, towels, hot water How can habits of hand and fac cleanliness be fostered in the school, and what is the best method for get-ing this influence into the home?

SALTS HABIT BAD. E. H. writes: 1. Is epsom salts in any way injurious to the body if a small

amount is taken every morning before 2. Have been advised by friends that this is a way to reduce.

Yea.
 The advice is bad. The remedy is useless on the one hand and harmful on the other.

VIOLET BATS AND BALDNESS. C. B. writes: Are violet rays effective in curing and preventing baldness? REPLY.

COLOR BLINDNESS. A. J. D. writes: I had a few offers of employment with a few railroad comcolor blindness. I don't think I am color What is the cause of this?

your of do but to get another job.

It is sometimes acquired. In some instance treatment may change acquired color blind ness. Have a physician decide what you

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

JAILED FOR DEBTS. teson, Ill., Jan. 10. — [Legal riend of the People. ]—Is there an old law in existence under which one can be confined in jail for failure to pay a bill I understand there is such a law and holding the judgment simply by paying a certain amount as board for the per-son so confined until that person arson so commend until that person arranges to meet the terms of the judgment. W. E. J.

Not for ordinary judgments, but for intentional or reckless injury, imprisonment is allowed. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE. Chicago, Jan. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Last spring a note was signed by my father for a party who had bor owed three hundred (\$300) dollars fro a bank. On Dec. 23 my father passe on. Could my mother or the estate be held on this note?

B. P. His liability on the note would be a valid laim against the estate.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DIVORCE ON THE QUIET

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it possible in the state of Ilinois for A to start divorce proceedings against B (his wife) and for A to be granted this divorce with out B being notified or served to that

residence before divorce proceeding may 1. Yes, in the sense that in certain cases notice by publication and mailing is permitted and such notice might missarry. 2.
One year is a common requirement.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BUYS A STOLEN CAR. Chicago, Jan. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A tells B about a cheap car he has in his garage which his friend C, employed with him in the same shop, wants to sell as he needs the money because he is getting transferred to an-other town. So B buys the car and after several months finds that the car is a stolen car. Now C cannot be found nor has he ever worked with A. lost when the car was taken away from

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### FOR A SOMETIMES VERY GROWN-UP PERSON

Infant, your brown eyes That can love . . . or could despise, Hold everything, now and again, Except surprise . . .

Infant, you are so young . . . A child . . . and yet your tongue Repeats (most charmingly)

Upon your heart before. Infant, you may adore...
But something in you says, "One memory more."

Infant, we know too soon How fleeting is our moon, How changing are our hearts,

How brief our tune. . . SHEILA STUART.

For Burglars, When You Think It Over, Are Very Sensitive, and

We Shouldn't Hurt Their Feelings. We went around to our groceryman's yesterday nd found Abe glass in the front door shattere into bits. "How come?" asked we. "Oh, burglars "Oh, yes," said the groceryman, "they always come around every two or three weeks." "It'll cost you something for the door," said we. "Yes," said the groceryman, "but I'd rather they'd come in dows. You see, they're bound to come in one way money out of the cash drawer every night and carry it home," said we. "I thought of that," said the groceryman, "but they followed me home and slugged me in the hallway." "Not so good," said we. "No," said the groceryman. "Then had a notion to leave the door of th' store unlocked and let 'em come in when they wanted to and get the money out of the cash drawer without busting in the front door, but I'm afraid the gang that rob me regular would get sore and think I was makbasins, soap, towels, and hot ing friends with other burglars, you know, water, conveniently accessible for pupils, to begin thinking what the next step and back up a couple of drays some night and carry the whole store off. Nope. I'm going to let well enough alone." Which probably is a pretty training children to appreciate and to good motto for these days. And in this particular use the facilities for washing the hands town.

#### You Wait. We're Working for a Constitutional Amendment

That'll Make You Wear 'Em Darling: Peeking again, buh? Risking one eye on le Boul Miche in zero weather, naughty, naughty! It'd serve you right if we all put on woolen stockings, thick hideous ones, and whoopee sox on top and big black galoshes and long skirts. But that's why we're called the weaker sex, loved, we're too weak to give you men the pun ishment you deserve. MARY ELLEN. \_\_t\_\_

#### GENERAL CATT. .

The women pacifists fighting the 15 cruiser bill are led by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Oh, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, . She's always where the battle's at. And the girls all follow the plumed hat Of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

#### Desist, You Female Bandit. We'll Never Print You Now!

We'll Never Print You Now!

head game has been discovered in southern Illinois by which the traitors of the Line that you and I have entered an endurance sciling bogus furloughs and discharges to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the army. The frauds were destamps... Ta, ta, ta, la, la, old dear, see you in stamps... Ta, ta, ta, la, la, old dear, see you in the next mail.

SYMPHONY IN GREEN.

head game has been discovered in southern Illinois by which the traitors of the Chicago Times stripe have been I would place leap year day before the first of June. This day would not receive a number, either. In 1930 it tachments are put on at the dress to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the army. The frauds were detected by Col. Ed McCook, 31st Illinois, who was recently in Williamson the next mail.

SYMPHONY IN GREEN.

The day would place leap year day before the first of June. This day would not receive a number, either. In 1930 it tachments are put on at the dress to own orders, by an outside firm, would be leap year day, 1930, As it occurs every four years, I would make the first of June. This day would not receive a number, either. In 1930 it tachments are put on at the dress to own orders, by an outside firm, would be leap year day to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the first of June. This day would not receive a number, either. In 1930 it tachments are put on at the dress to southern Illinois by which the traitors of the first of June. This day would not receive a number, either. In 1930 it tachments are put on at the dress to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the first of June. This day would not receive a number, either. In 1930 it tachments are put on at the dress to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the first of June. This day would not tachments are put on at the dress to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the first of June. This day would not tachments are put on at the dress to soldiers, thereby keeping them out of the first of June. This day would not tachments are put on at the

Since the Price Went Up a Cent a Quart. [From The Trib.] BANDITS ROB MILKMAN OF \$900 DIAMOND RING

Hank! Where's the Rest of This

Chicago Baby (not the kind you mean). She's four, going on five, and the other day her parent happened to say: "Just think, my mother has been dead seventeen years! "Who shot her?" piped up the R. C. B.

Wooster, and on the "members ticket" is C. K. Wooster, and on the "members ticket" William Hale Thompson.

WELL, buckwheat cakes and maple sirup put the peace treaty over, and if the supply holds out Cal ought to be able to get the fifteen paper-cruiser bill through. Maple strup, that's the stuff. Pour it on 'em, Cal!

HARRY HANSEN tells of the Pittsburgh book store that wired Houghton-Mifflin Company as follows: "Please rush twenty-five pounds of cod." The office translator figured out that they wanted twenty-five copies of Sabatini's new novel, The Hounds of God. But what we never will know is whether that telegram got messed up in transit or

HELEN WILLS is engaged and we won't have to worry about that any more. Now, if Col. Lindberg-oh, gosh, there's always something to keep us awake nights.

THE ZERO WEATHER and the cold winds go, but in their place comes soft, slushy snow. It fills the air and sticks like glue; and, darn the stuff, it means more flu.

US, we aren't printing 'em again this year, but we can't keep Bende from going around to dinners telling about the Scotch family who was anticipating a blessed event and moved to the country so they could get the benefit of the rural free delivery.

ANOTHER EMINENT authority comes to the aid of the conductor of this Column of Columbines. Channing Pollock, the w. k. playwright, says that wouldn't go that far, but we insist that silk hose in zero weather shows the need of a tag day to

AND WHOM, when he asked for farm relief, he was given an anti-war treaty. Selah! R. H. L.

# GOING TO GET HIS BEARINGS



#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1864.

DECATUR, Ill.-Maj. Gen. Richard J. Oglesby received an order from the war department to report immediately at Washington for special duty. Al-though he has not fully recovered from the severe wound he received at Corinth he started at once for his

FORTRESS MONROE.—The Rich mond Sentinel of the 15th contains a dispatch from Charleston saying: The enemy kept up a lively shelling all day and 471 shells were thrown at the city, causing some damage but

NEW YORK .- The Herald's letter from the squadron off Wilmington re-ports the chase and destruction on Jan. 8 of the rebel blockade running steamer Dare by the Montgomery and Aries. The Dare was a side-wheeler of 700 tons. It was chased 60 miles

# 30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

JANUARY 17, 1899. CHICAGO.-Charles T. Yerkes applied to the city council for permission month, why not call it Centember? to use the overhead trolley as the motive power on the entire north and west side street car systems, substi-tuting it for cable and horses wherever

CHICAGO.—The annual election of

# 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1919.

BERLIN.-Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, leaders of the Spartacus faction, have been killed. Dr. Liebknecht had been captured by a division of mounted rifle guards and He was 47 years old. Because of his opposition to policies of the kaiser at the beginning of the world war he was imprisoned. Rosa Luxemburg, or "Red Rosa," as she was known in Berlin, was a Polish Jewess who had hymn is better than 10,000 jazz songs.

A. J. Ton. He was 47 years old. Because of his been a wild, relentless firebrand in Russia and Germany for years.

She was the brains of the Ru

leader of the radicals in Berlin since the fall of the military power last ROME.—The French steamer Chan roi, bound for Marseilles, struck a floating mine in the Straits of Mes-sina, sinking in a few minutes. About 500 of the passengers, mostly Greeks, Serbians and Russians, were drowned. Another steamer rescued 150. WASHINGTON.—National prohibi-

ion having been achieved today with the ratification of the constitutiona amendment by 38 states, the Anti-Sa amendment by 38 states, the Anti-Sa-loon league, which conducted the suc-cessful campaign against liquor, is now devoting its attention on how to keep the American people on the wa-ter wagon after the prohibition amend-ment goes into effect a year hence. The leaders realize the country will not be bone dry unless the law is rigidly enforced. Moonshining is said to be enforced. Moonshining is said to be far from a lost art and will come into its own under national prohibition un-less sternly repressed. Nebraska was the 38th state to ratify the amend-

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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JUSTICE FOR ABUSED HUSBANDS. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Judge Jonas prooses a whipping post for wife beaters. band hitters?

My wife recently scratched me until my face was a mass of bruises and then walked out of the house. The reason was that I had been detained at the office and the dinner got cold. The next day she had me in court on charges of disturbing the peace.

INAUGURAL DAY. Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 14.—There would be one day left over in the thirteen month calendar scheme. I have called this inaugural day in a system which I have worked out. This special day is not to receive a number. It is to be used as the initial day of the year, to before its crew ran it ashore.

CHICAGO. — Our carrier on the West Washington street route became sick yesterday while delivering his papers and was able to serve but a portion of his patrons. He desires

EARL MARBURY.

Chicago, Jan. 13 .- If they are going

halls and their classrooms by orders of principals who issue these orders from a swivel chair in a warm office.

LOSES JOB TO PUPILS.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-I am a su eacher in the Chicago high schools. I find that principals place students in charge of classes and have other teachers share the duties of absent teachers. I understood there was a rule providing

HYMNS AND JAZZ. Chicago, Jan. 14.-I think preaching over the radio on Sunday is wonderful. We give the devil six days a week. We should be glad to listen to God's repre-sentatives on Sunday. Nothing comes out of my radio on Sunday but preach-

STAMPS AND DRUG STORM Chicago, Jan. 14.-When Mina B How about the same measures for hus- started talking postage stamps in the same house five years and he bought my drugs from the same sta

to send out some letters at night.
was the first time in five years that

per cent to them. They are sell everything except acto parts is their drug store and take good money a slug or a stamp with a smile and of course, that does not make the customs feel like coming back again. C. H. M.

papers and was able to serve but a portion of his patrons. He desires this explanation to be given as the reason for failure to deliver his parors.

CHICAGO.—A nice little Copperhead game has been discovered in head game has been discovered in head game has been discovered in the service in

phone company's.

This talk about the iron hand and employés are being constantly reminded, by word and bulletin, that their one and

only job is to give the public ser Go to the city hall on bus go to the telephone company, and sw which organization tries to satisfy yea and will go out of its way to do so.

NICKEL SYSTEM IRESONE. Chicago, Jan. 15.—I certainly is Mr. Drake will stand pat in repart throwing the telephone booths of his hotsis. I wish it were possible all residences would throw them. The telephone company charge enough, but why not charge us so that at least we might have a de-conversion without the secretic conversation without the operator of ting us off abruptly, yalling for "other nickel, please."

STRICTURE OF POLICE CRITICS. Chicago, Jan. 14.—I'm so mad I wellike to get a soap box and stand on at State and Madison streets at his noon and pan you and your col protection, all right, but he deny the officers the privilege Mr. Sterilk walk around a block ev

# THE ARTIST



G. O. P. W

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# G. O. P. WOMEN'S CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

Also Sought.

hours. By that token, today ald be a big day for the Women's sevent Republican club.

leading candidate for the presiy of the club appears to be Bertha, who, in addition to being Rean national committeewoman ag head, Mrs. Harry Hart of the mont hotel. According to Mrs. Hart members appear to favor "The man's National Republican club" new name of the organization

Elect Officers Today. al election of officers will be held this afternoon at a meeting at the Congress hotel. At the same time the members will be asked to ratify the recommendation of the board of directors that the club change its name to that already mentioned.

"There is no doubt as to what the "There is no doubt as to what the outcome of the vote on the change of name will be," Mrs. Hart stated last night. "It is simply a means of recording the sentiment of the members, which has already been found to be overwhelmingly in favor of the change. The vote today will pave the way for the next step, which will be to affiliate ourselves with the numerous other Woman's National Republican clubs in other cities."

Intimations that the change was being opposed because the club might

being opposed because the club might thus lose its identity by being confused with the Deneen organization were laughed down by Mrs. Hart. Enter Broader Sphere.

rds. Give full names

as Voice of the Per

POLICE CRITICS.

"It's simply a question," she ex-plained, "of permitting our Repub-lican women in Chicago to affiliate with the Republican organizations of women in New York and elsewhere. Here we have never had a Woman's National Republican club and have had to function in a smaller sphere." Rumors were current last night that en on the ground that her time as national committeewoman should be

rather than to Chicago alone.
"This is a Chicago organization,"
Mrs. Hart retorted. "There are no

3 CITY COURTS BEGIN WORK IN NEW QUARTERS

ir new quarters on the ninth floor New Name, Wider Scope

Also Sought.

It is planned to install all criminal branches of the Municipal court in the police building, which also houses the detective bureau.

Judge Edgar A. Jonas will preside over the Delinquency and Domestic Relations branches, which have been It isn't often that a club acquires a new name and a new president, and changes its scope from local to national, all in the course of twenty-bours. By that token, today is nearing the twentieth anniversary of its inception.

The social service department of the Domestic Relations court, conducted by Mrs. Helen Mehrle, also was formally opened yesterday in the police

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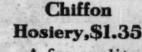


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First Floor, North, State.

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Chin-chin crepe fashions a smart coat negligee of well-tailored lines. Colors and black Not sketched. \$10.75 Third Floor, North, State





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bands of contrasting color. Third Floor, North, State.

use of wide lace.

# **WIFE PROCLAIMS** PEACE WITH RUTH

# Ready to Co-operate in Care of Child.

(Picture on back page.)

ports that Babe Ruth and members ourt fight was likely over custody year old Dorothy, supposed daugh-of the ball player, were ended

Mai. Judson Hannigan, counsel for the family of Mrs. Ruth, said today that there is sound reason to believe

Through Hannigan, members of the smily expressed friendliness toward he home run king, and said that it as returned.

Hannigan failed to give the reason or the belief that Dorothy was not an authoritative source, however, it was learned that the child was taken

Still Control the Child. It was learned that the child is domestic and foreign trade."

on extension" from the institution and may be recalled at any time if industrial center of the nation. We it is found that she is not being given proper care. This is unlikely, as which would amply provide for her fu-ture. Mrs. Josephine McCarthy, a sis-ter of Mrs. Ruth, has expressed a de-sire to adopt Dorothy legally.

Traces Chicago's Growth

Mr. William Woodford, Mrs. Ruth's of our manufacturers is a direct brother, put it succinctly to me this morning when he said: 'We want to cooperate with the Babe. He has always been years following. The analysis of the said was been years followed by the said was been years followed by the said was been years followed by the said was been years followed. ways been very friendly, and so far as I was been very friendly, and so far as I know he has always done the right ching.

"The relationship of our industrial plants with competitors of the eastern section demands that the association

for believing that Dorothy was not the child of the Babe and his wife, either by birth or by adoption. If this Mrs. Ruth's) family is willing and anxious to do all in its power to give that child the same loving care and attention which Mrs. Ruth had given er and there is every reason to be-

her and there is every reason to be-lieve that they will have the coopera-tion of the Babe.

"We are unofficially informed that the body will be released today. If this turns out to be true, the funeral services will be held tomorrow after-

"It is not contemplated that any steps will be taken to obtain adminis-tration of Mrs. Ruth's estate or any egal process taken in connection with ther matters, except in full coopera-ion with Ruth and his attorney."

Tennessee Loyal to Its Ape Law; Repealer Bill Killed Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16.-(P)-The



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# SEES NEW TRADE | Postal Reduces Cable

dle west region, of which Chicago is the capital, is about to enter the Pa-cific coast markets in a large way, it was stated yesterday by Frank F. Winans, investment banker. He spoke at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle at which he was installed as presiden of the Chicago Association of Com

William R. Dawes, who has held the presidency of the association for the last five years, was another speaker. Mr. Winans, in his remarks, paid tribute to Mr. Dawes' work as head of the organization. Then he disussed the Pacific coast as a market for midwestern producers.

"The establishing of joint rail and ocean rates, initiated through the eadership of the Illinois Central railroad system, has put many Chicago shippers back in California markets,"

Says East Is Jealous, He said that the reawakening of

Chicago's business interests to the pos-sibility of obtaining a larger share of the Pacific coast trade had caused part of the east.
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Ruth and his wife from a Cathinstitution in Brooklyn.

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be said, "is a militant one of well
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"The family of Mrs. Ruth have requested me to convey to the public that there is no breach between them and Eabe."

of commerce must constantly remain "Misunderstanding and excitement active in state and federal legislation make it appear as if a breach existed and rate litigation to protect our between the Babe and the family, but manufacturers. We must, as we have when the excitement and shock of my in the past, assume the leadership, sister's death have passed away, the not only for the great central market, real friendship between us will be evibut for the middle west itself." Mr. Winans is a native of Canada He came to Chicago in 1902.

> FIRE DESTROYS CLOTHING STORE. Pire believed to have started from heated boiler caused \$3,500 damas day in the men's furnishing store Carron, 2440 West 63d street.

> > LOS ANGELES

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pany yesterday announced that the overnight cable letter service has been extended to all offices in Great Britian and Ireland on a fifty word basis at the reduced rate of six cents per word. This overnight cable letter will supplement the week end cable letter will supplement the week end cable letter sold to Orville Hawkins for sible by the Panama canal, the mid
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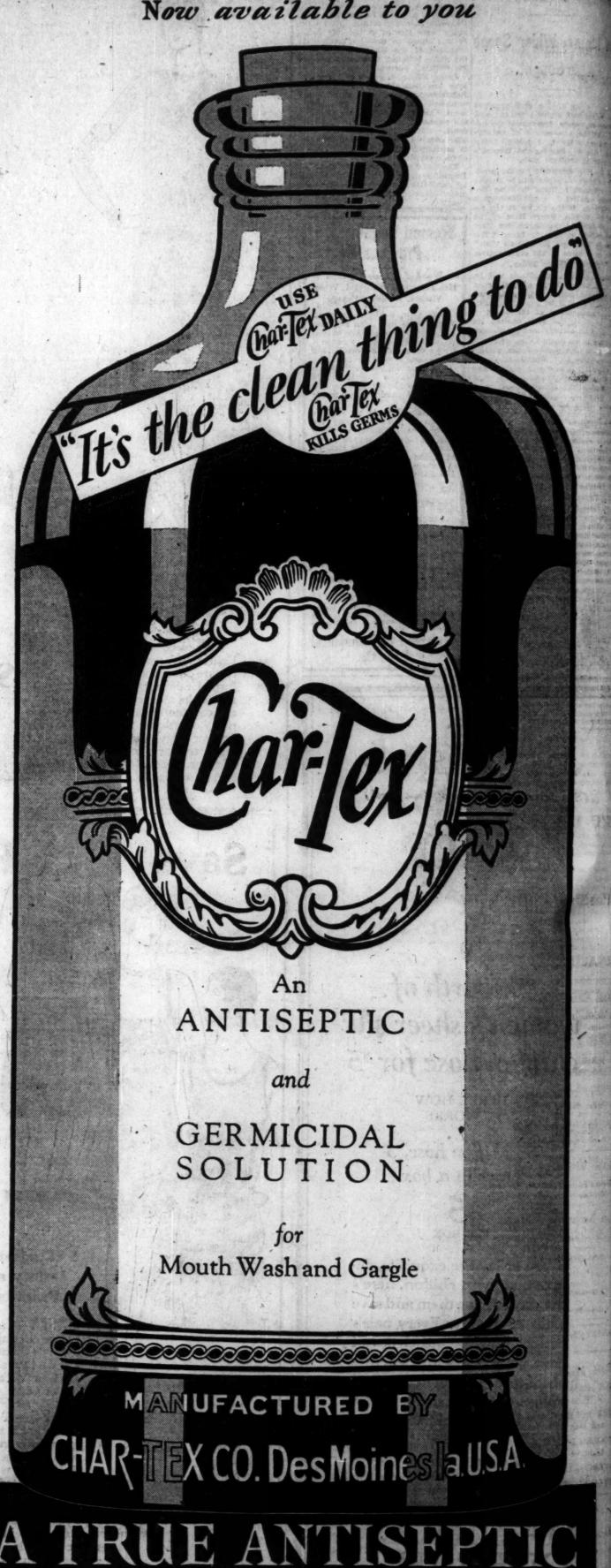
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# City Buried; Ships Ashore, Railways Paralyzed.

BY MARTIN MARTELIUS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16.—Terrific and snowstorms in Sweden and Finland have caused widespread and buildings used for educational pur-navoc, particularly on the coast. A poses, was given as \$86,702,875.76. ber of steamers are ashore. The hrenskiold broke their moorings and clearing of yesterdays snow from Co-ent adrift. Many steamers taking penhagen's streets will cost \$54,000. side of Stockholm, and the destroyer

extraordinary sight was wit the crew of twenty-six are lost. from the doors. The whole city was hus today and the cattle were landed paralyzed, the snow being piled three stories high. A train was snowbound trampled to death while others died of several miles from the city. several miles from the city.

Even in Stockholm the snow was

so deep that difficulty was encountered in forcing a passage. The transporta-tion of international trains was delayed several hours. One train be-tween Landskrona and Billesholm was

Eight Dutch Life Savers Drowned. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] THE HAGUE, Holland, Jan. 16. Eight Dutch life savers were drowned tonight when mountainous waves cap sized the boat in which they were put ting out to rescue the crew of a vessel shipwrecked off the coast near Hoek

Four Die in Belgium. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.—Four per perished in the worst snow that Bel

Blizzards are raging along the coast while the capital is buried in the deep fall of snow. The rural districts report a heavy loss of cattle. Man and Woman Frozen in Ice. [Chleage Tribune Press Service.] HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 16.man and a woman were frozen to

leath in the ice at Bjorneborg. A motorboat containing three men and two women has not been heard of since the blizzard Sunday near Hango, and it is feared they have perished. Denmark Is Paralyzed.

[(hlesge Tribuse Press Service.] COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 16. —Ninety per cent of the Danish trains were stopped today after the worst

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The principal source of income was funds and gifts, which provided more than \$4,900,000. Tuition fees yielded \$2,400,033.09, dormitory rentals \$715. 620.15; dining halls and Harvard Union \$769,261.47, athletics \$998,959.58, and other income \$798,174.86. The operating expenses showed an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the preceding twelve months.

at Stockholm resembled ice-Shipping was endappered as Shipping was endangered as the Norwegian steamer, Skolma, it of the lighthouse lights being was stranded in the fog on the rocks of Bornholm island, in the Danish Baltic, this morning. It is believed

essed at the ancient little city of The Danish steamer Esben Sare which left for Hamburg last night with a cargo of 300 head of cattle was inhabitants were buried many caught in a gale and developed a ours before the snow could be cleared heavy list. The vessel put in at Aar

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# **75 FOOT WAVE** HITS MAJESTIC; **KILLS 1 OF CREW**

Bends Steel Hatchways; Panic in Third Cabin.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
Hundreds of tons of water rising straight up in a squall in the Atlantic on Monday afternoon dropped on the grant cascade, he rushed to the deck. He was immediately engulfed and was found several minutes later unconscious. He was carried to on Monday afternoon dropped on the foredeck of the White Star liner Ma-

ship ever built were still pumping water from the holds when the ship as the bridge—more than 75 feet above the water line—were still missing.

e vessel, denied these tales. The lkheads did bend the width of the companionway and the doors it cov-ered could not be opened, he said, but there were no passengers in the rooms

Four of the crew were caught in their quarters forward. They were sleeping between watches when the water poured in. Lenardo Fiorini was the member of the crew killed.

later unconscious. He was carried to the ship's surgeon, but died of a frac-ture at the base of the skull.

sponse to signals from the bridge, another sea almost as large as the first same tumbling aboard. It roared down the hatch against the starboard bulkhead leading to the freight hold below. It was this thick steel that gave away.

tree at the base of the skull.

Comes Without Warning.

One of the crew was killed, five ingured and the third class and the crew quarters looked as if a howitzer had dropped a high explosive shell through the opened hatch.

The engines of the longest steamship water from the holds when the ship docked today. The wreckage had not been cleared away and ports as high as the bridge—more than 75 feet above the water still missing.

Stories told by the passengers and

There was fear, however, in the third cabin. Most of the 289 passengers high capital through the opened with first ocean trip. When the wave was struck they were allens marking their first ocean trip. When the wave was struck they were in the public rooms, noe deck above the one which suffered the most damage. Hearing the sea straining at the steel bulkheads caused a panic. Passengers rushed for lifeting and crying. A stew ard sat down at the piano in the social hall and began banging out of been cleared away and ports as high as the bridge—more than 75 feet above, the water still missing.

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#### ICE MAN LEADS DANGEROUS LIFE, **ENGINEERS TOLD**

damage than the Majestic ever had suffered before. Stanchions were torn loose, one of the great steel booms used for lifting freight was bent, the bell standard had been ripped away and the forward ventilators were wrecked.

For a sufficient sufficient

Few passengers in the first cabin each year.

knew of the accident. The ship's weight was sufficient to minimize the shock, so that the quiver that reached midship was not enough to frighten any one.

There was fear, however, in the third cabin. Most of the 289 passential that the cabin worked, Mr. Scott eaid, the accident frequency among ice workers is \$1.48, as compared with

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"There is Life in the Old Gal Yet"

"There ain't nothing wrong with the Democratic party," says Will Rogers, "there just ain't enough votes at one vote each to get it anywhere." What will win the old gal more voters—the principles of an 18th Century or a 20th Century Jeffersonian?

# To the American Taxpayer



An Open Letter by the Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Treasury

Who wants to make trouble about your income tax? Not the government, says Henry Herrick Bond, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. But the officials need the taxpayers' help. What can you do to avoid difficulties too often profitless to all involved?

# BUBBLES

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By Maximilian Foster

7HAT can stock speculation do to love? What did it do to Rita, whose husband had made thousands in the market? And to Addie Jessup, whose father still shopped around to do the family marketing? What did it do to the \$4000 Addie borrowed from Rita and carried to her broker friend? The answer, in which vital facts about speculation and investment are vividly, humanly portrayed, is in BUBBLES, by Maximilian Foster.

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The primrose path seems gay enough until little sister joins the crowd. IN A DAY'S DICTATION by Everett Rhodes Castle

A whimsical tale of a young salesm

an efficient stenographer and the boss

HELLO, SUCKER! by Arthur "Bugs" Baer The less the night club patrons get for their money the more they pay.

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of prosecution a \$110,000 libet suit brought by Joe Saltis, beer gangster, against Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege.

Deputy Stege and his lawyer were in court when the case was called. Saltis was not there.

"He can't come," Stege told the court. "He's locked up in the Bride-

"Well," reflected the judge, "if the isintiff can't prosecute we'll have to ismiss the case."

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STEGE IS DEAD

anounced by Sidney Gorham, president of the bar association.

"This leaves the \$10,000 as well as absequent appropriations available or other expenditures," Said Mr. Gorge STEGE IS DEA

other expenditures," said Mr. Gorm. "The council contemplates emyring a capable lawyer to devote full
be to the work. He will probably
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and has provided quarters in the
anty building for the council office.
All Rready for Work.

the sixty year old bandit chief An-

prisonment and capital punishment. His chief lieutenant, Peter Szalkiewicz, was sentenced to life imprisonr and also capital punishment. The remaining twenty of the gang, among

of imprisonment totaling 670 years. The interesting feature of the verdict

# SPECIAL JURY **GETS EVIDENCE** GRAFT RING

had been expected.

It was reported that several divekeepers talked freely when threatened with summary perjury proceedings if the truth was not told. As a result, the prosecutors said, they were given direct testimony about some minor police figures. These men will be called before the jury later, to be given a chance to tell who they "collected for "and by whose orders they failed".

by President Anton J. Cermak of the county board, are Circuit Judge Harry Morthcott, announced today that he will appear before Superior Judge O. E Sullivan.

Justice De Young and Mr. Miller were picked by the Chicago Bar association. The four then named Mr. der of Walter Collins, for which she was indicted jointly with her son. close up syndicate places.

#### Other Witnesses Brought In.

As a result of the testimony yesterday detectives and under cover investigators were busy last night bringing to the Criminal Court building a score or more of other witnesses for prefer of other witnesses for prefer of other witnesses for prefer of accepting the syndicate miller and Mr. Healy have volunteered limits to members of the council other than the two judges. However, Justice DeYoung, Mr. Healy have volunteered miller and Mr. Healy h liminary examination by Special Assistant State's Attorneys George Cal-

laghan and William Haynes.
First Assistant State's Attorney
Frank J. Loesch, who is in charge of the inquiry, expressed satisfaction yesterday with the results obtained.

Handbook Men Testify.

Among the witnesses before the jury yesterday were Jack Lawrence, who worked in two loop handbook offices on Van Buren street, and Max Rudick, also known as Michel, who was a 50 per cent owner of these establishments. Jack Lynch, reported right hand man of Mont Tennes, is said by the prosecutors to be the other owner of the places.

# NORTHCOTT ACTS AS OWN LAWYER IN TRIAL FOR MURDER OF BOYS

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 16.-(A)-The spectacle of a youth staking his life on legal knowledge gleaned from a correspondence course in law was presented by Gordon Stewart Northcott today. The young Canadian, charged with murdering Nelson, 10, and Lewis Winslow, 12, and with slaying and decapitating an unidentified Mexican, dismissed his counsel, and toot into his own hands his battle to escape the gallows.

All Bready for work.

"In fact, everything is in readiness to begin work. A meeting will be held within a few days to map out the program.

"In the first place, all of the surveys made by various civic organizations, including the bar association, are to be coordinated. The purpose of the council is to formulate a legislative program for the revision of the

creating the reform body, appropriis that the sentences run consecutive
after it was paying good profits a ated \$10,000 to finance the work until ly, so the prisoners, after serving forty member of a syndicate approached the 1929 budget was completed. The him. A demand for a 50 per cent incommissioners contemplated paying offer of a 50 per cent share, selling to serve without compensation, it was out entirely for a small price or hav ing his body dumped on the road. The 50 per cent proposition carrying protection was accepted.

Other Resort Keepers Talk. Other resort keepers are reported to have told of making regular pay-ments to certain "front office men" from the districts in which their re-He refused to name the witnesses who have talked, for fear that reprisals might be effected by the higher-ups.

"We are using the Philadelphia system," said the prosecutor. "We are starting at the bottom and going to the top and we are having unusually good success. We will gradually good success. We will gradually were collecting for themselves or for some higher-ups.

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Most of the testimony yesterday dealt with near north side districts as tant which stimulates circulation and well as the loop. Witnesses from other sections of the city will be called before the jury today. The testimnoy all relates to conditions before the regime of Police Commissioner William Pursul.

HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE. said by the prosecutors to be the other owner of the places.

An example of the testimony yesterday is taken from the story told by one north side resort keeper.

He said that he started a resort and HELD ON BIGMAY CHARGE.

Elljah Brenner, 57 years old, recently of West Lebanon, Ind., was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a biggamy charge testeday by Judge George B. Holmes. His first wife charged he married Miss Harriet Christenson, 43 years old, before his divorce decree became final. Brenner has been living at 2606 East 73d street.

# IN COURT RULES

Some of the lesser leaders in the world of gambling and vice have started to tell how the operations of crime syndicates were allowed to go on unhampered, with apparent police protection, according to word from the special grand jury room last night. The jurors spent the first day of their investigation questioning the witnesses about the reasons for the alliance of crime and politics, and it was authoriteatively reported that the initial effort was much more successful than had been expected.

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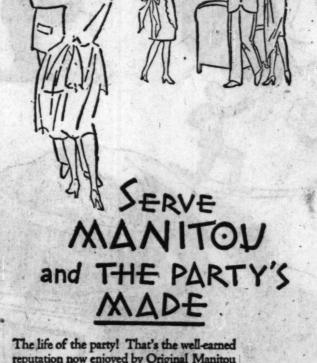
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> I heard you were leaving for New York today-so I was sure I would find you here at La Salle Street Station."

"Of course-going to New York always means taking the Twentieth Century."

New York Central



# **COUNCIL ORDERS** REPORT ON CAR FUND EARNINGS

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mittee on franchises.

The council also adopted another resolution ordering the city controller to report how much of the city's transit fund is in each bank and the interest obtained.

Cash Totals \$37,399,662.

GIRL VICTIM NEAR COLLAPSE AS SHE ACCUSES EGAN

The city council yesterday ordered report on the cash deposits of the strace car lines in the banks, the mount in each bank, the interest stepsid, and the total interest earned 1923, and 1927.

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to 20 years in Pontiae reformatory by Judge G. Fred Rush.

Egan, whose coal black hair is sleeked down, gazed steadily at her. He never moved or tried to avoid the gaze of the spectators as they stared at him while the girl, her head hung in shame, told how she had been beating alleged to have been given

beating alleged to have been given her by Egan. As she raised her arm to take the oath she appeared near collapse and for fear that she might topple from the stand a bailiff stood near.

The girl, who was twenty years old at the time of the attack, told of her school day struggles to get enough education to qualify for a position as a legal stenographer.

Points Out Egan.

Girl Tells Her Story.

"He called me into a room and when he went to shut the door I tried to run out," she said. "He grabbed me and threw me to the floor. All he did was to punch me every time I tried to get out. When I screamed he punched me harder and said if I didn't shut up he would give me another black eye. He had already blackened one eye at the start.

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Judge Thomas J. Lynch's Criminal court yesterday afternoon while his alleged victim, a 22 year old girl broken in health, told between sobs how he had lured her to a kitchenette apartment at 6246 South Park way and assaulted her.

The victim of the attack was assisted into the court room by two constantly twitched. The only show plainly heard in the room she had

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best?" And in an overwhelming majority of answers The American Magazine was the allfamily favorite—the one everyone reaches for every month, when it comes.

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Hot Springs Limited

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# Combinations with Inner Belt Feature

This feature insures proper abdominal and diaphragm control. Fashioned of brocade and knitted elastic. with reinforced back and front panels, and uplift rayon brassiere. 36-46.

> Side Fastening Girdles, Too

Of silk brocade with knitted elastic sections-very lightly boned and reinforced back and front. For average slender figures. Sizes from 29 to 36.

Negligees, Lounging Suits At Low January Sale Price



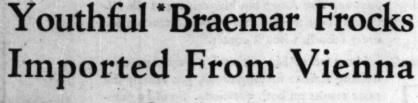
Crepe satins, heavy crepe de chines, brocaded satin, or knit avon velvet. Some lace and ostrich trimmed, others with bows or bell-shaped sleeves, in a

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3-Piece Lounging Suits Of heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with contrasting color. Pajama suits with matching coat. Light and dark.

Travel Negligee-Special Black crepe de chine lined with crepe de chine in color, or satin with Chinese bands on sleeves, not lined.

For women and teenettes. Mandel's Third Ploor State.





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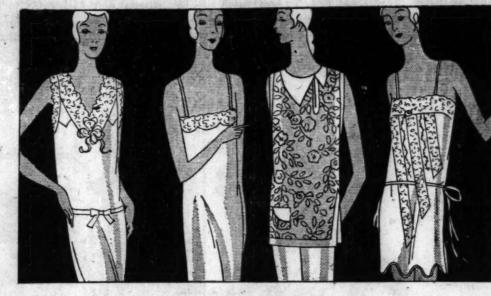
In the Teenette Shop

mported voiles from Vienna, hand-made and hand-embroidered, are newly arrived to be a special feature of this remarkable selling.

Styles that are new, smart, and above all, youthful-models especially designed for the petite.

Also many smart new prints, organdy trimmed. The model sketched has a becoming deep Bertha collar of crisp organdy. Not imported.

Other Braemars for \$1.95 Novelty domestic prints, with organdy trimmings, full basque skirts thers are very smartly tailored. Mandel's-Third Ploor, State.



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Mandel's-Third Ploor, State.

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Pink, peach, or nile green-appliqued in modernistic designs or trimmed with contrasting color, well made and reinforced.

Vests to Match Above, \$1.95

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Milanese silk gowns, of a good heavy quality, are beautifully lace trimmed. \$5.50

Pure dye glove silk Union suits, all tailored, well fitting, sizes 38 to 46.

Tailored Italian Silk Bloomers, by Kayser, \$2.50 sizes 5, 6 and 7 only.



Blouses and Ensemble Slips To Assemble Ensembles—

**Smart New Blouses** 

Printed crepe de chines in light colors for the South, or darker tones for travel or winter wear. Also solid colored crepe de chines with Vionnet neckline for Southern wear or with your ensemble suit.

Ensemble Slips

Of crepe de chine or crepe satin-in colors that harmonize nicely with blouses above. With side pleats all around or box pleats across the front. \$5. Mandel's-Third Floor, State.

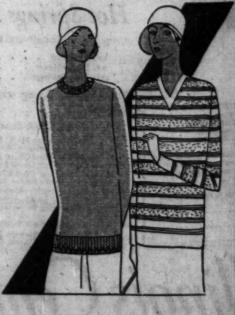


These Slipover Sweaters Smartly Combine with Slips

Zephyr and rayon yarns interwoven in needlepoint, lace, or Jacquard weave, or in new tweed effects, have great chic.

> Roman Stripes Ombre Stripes Plain Colors

There are V-necks and crew necks for your choosing. A smart group of sweaters at an extremely low January price. Mandel's-Third Floor



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BY WILFRID SMITH.

Fort Wayne Hoosiers defeated Chi

was chock full of thrills. Mike Wick-horst, speedy Bruin forward, substi-tuting for Ray Kennedy in the final ten minutes, committed a pair of men-

Life Is a Quest.

Of the joys that seem so few. Friends are people whom we know For the gladness they bestow.

Prayer is our sincere request

Ecstasy within its folds. Life is nothing more or less

Than a quest for happiness.

That we may be deigned the best. Love is tenderness that holds

Polser Variations.

This is the season when those of us who have not entirely succumbed to bridge or contract like to foregather

They're Off-Holes in One.

F. L. Copeland of Evanston, at Ash ville C. C., 17th hole.

Columbia Cagers, 32 to 25

New York, Jan. 16.—(P)—Columbia's

Princeton Falls Before

Don Juan de Barcelona.

last night's game Fort Wayne was

Fort Wayne Downs Bruins,

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will try to secure
George Hauser as
SAM WILLAMAN. line coach and
Don Miller as back field instructor. Hauser is a former Minnesota tackle now residing in Minnesota tackle now residing in Minnesota serving as coach at Colgate university during the cottall season. After his graduation from Minnesota Hauser was retained as assistant to Dr. Williams.

Fort Wayne Hoosiers defeated Chicago's Bruins last night at the Broadway armory, 23 to take the leadership in the American Professional Basketball league. Before

Miller, famous as one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, is practicing law in Cleveland, where he is a prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga county. He is back field coach at Georgia Tech, having served in this capacity since 1925 when he was graduated from Notre Dame. He was an all around athlete at Notre Dame.

Willaman played football at Ohio State university in 1911 and 1913 as a half back, full back and end. He served as athletic director, coached football, basketball and track at Alliance High school from 1914 to 1918,

Last night's Broadway armory tilt

ance High school from 1914 to 1918, before going to Cleveland East Tech was check full of thrills. Mike Wick om 1918 to 1922. From 1922 to 1925, was head football coach at Iowa the college, and he coached the track on for three years. He came to to State in the fall of 1926 as as-

tis while at Ames were the re-table relay team which included (longer, Olympic middle distance er, and Deac Wolters, who won alle and the quarter-mile in Ten outdoor championships

ar candidates next fall, the system of the young man's ablitties. Or, if we should have a line-plunger of the John Thomas type, we would shift our plans is make a place for him," Willaman

sated if his assistants would have voice in the direction of his team laman was emphatic in his answer:

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bridge or contract like to foregather for an evening's entertainment at the great indoor game. From time to time variations have appeared in this column. Here is one from Helper "Badger Pete," to which he has not assigned a name. It is in principle what is known to the "board of directors" with whom we associate as "Down the River." Here is the trouble maker: whiman coach who will fall in line with the thought and plans of the arrity staff. It is best to have the secoming youngsters feel that they to being developed for the future as well as for the present.

in you can impress on them that here is continuity in their training they will be better satisfied and more exert to listen to their coach," he said.

Williaman is not averse to being alled a Wilce man, but he does balk it being labeled as an out and out allower of the Wilce system.

"I remained at my previous three to open. It's plenty fast." ble maker:
"Four cards are dealt to each play-

"I remained at my previous three caching positions long enough to establish my own ideas, and I think that investigation would show that my syls hardly smacked of any particular coach. I used my own ideas, and in leaving for other fields always felt that I had accomplished what I set set to do," Willaman stated.

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Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
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# THE GUMPS-THE JURY WILL NOW RETIRE

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ATTORNEYS— CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY - ANDREW GUMP
AND MR. AUSSTINN - HE DESERVES NO
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JURY AND SHOULD BE GIVEN THE EXTREME
PENALTY UNDER
THE LAW -

Garrison Finish

CHICAGO [21]. | FT. WAYNE [23]

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY - MY CLIENT STANDS
BEFORE YOU - AN INNOCENT MAN - A VICTIM OF
UNKNOWN CIRCUMSTANCE - WHILE THE TESTUMONY
IN THIS CASE IS VAGUE ON CERTAIN POINTS DO NOT FORGET, GENTLEMEN, THAT ONLY TWO PERSONSTOM CARR AND ANDREW GUMP KNEW THE
COMBINATION OF THAT SAFE - AND THE LAW IS THAT
EVERY REASONABLE DOUBT MUST BE RESOLVED IN
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ANDREW GUMP MIGHT HAVE HAD A MOTIVE FOR
TAKING THIS MONEY JUST AS WELL AS MY MOTIVE
CAN BE LOGICALLY IMPUTED TO MY CLIENT I LEAVE THE FATE OF MY CLIENT IN YOUR HANDS,
SUCH HONORABLE MEN WILL TREAT
PAIRLY WITH HIM.



# NAME DATES FOR CHICAGO TURF EVENTS



Helen Wills Discards

# 23 to 21; Leads Pro League SKATERS FLOCK TO TRIBUNE RACES Belding Nominates 56

**PLAYGROUND ICE** 

for Silver Skates.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Playground skaters will make strong

Wickhorst Ties Score.

Then Mike came to life and never did a player try harder to atone for his mistakes. In two minutes he dashed past Miller to score from underneath the loop, sent a long shot through the net and then twisted down the side line to repeat his first performance. The score was tied at 12 to 13.

Fort Wayne ahead, but on the next tip-off at center Wickhorst grabbed the ball, dribbled full speed around Ralph Miller to repeat his first scoring performance. The score was 21 and street corners. They try to ten minutes, committed a pair of mental mistakes to start his time on the floor, and then came back with four field goals in the last three minutes which nearly upset the Hoosiers and completely upset the nerves of the 2,000 watching the spectacular duel.

Ralph Miller to repeat his first scort to keep boys away from the keep boys and the keep boys away from the k ground system to keep the boys' minds occupied with athletics to such an ex-Bruins Lead at Half. in shot. Five seconds remained to occupied with athletics to such an explay when Miller got the deciding field

Chicago had led, 11 to 9, at half time, principally because of three spectacular field goals by Nat Hickey, only to have Fort Wayne rally at the start of the second period to go ahead, 15 and Hickey missing easy chances are needed most. Fort Has Balanced Ideas.

Born April 4, 1896, at Salem, O., Williaman attended Salem grade schools and high schools, where he competed in football, basketball and track. Paying back field positions mostly in football, he was a forward on the lastetball team and competed in the fall event on the track squad. At one time Willaman played sand lot taseld made was offered a contract with Houston, Tex., which he did not stoppil.

Williaman, in discussing his probable course as head coach, said that he might be best described as an ordinary cash of balanced offensive ideas. In upaining this picture of himself, Williaman said that he is not a football has with theories inclined in one district.

It was should find a Harley among for candidates next fall, the system.

Otto Kaecke, director of Belding playground, has nominated fifty-six skaters for the six races. Kaecke was one of the best running high jumpers in the country when he competed under the colors of the First Regiment A. A. a quarter of a century ago. Miss Mita Greiner, the woman instructor at Belding, is training the six girl entrants who will compete

That Wouldn't Fit a Headline.

HTW: THE TRIBUMS headlines in the butter and hen fruit section "Cold Weather Helps Eggs." Why didn't they finish and explain it helps the eggs who sell coal and coke? Eddie.

This Wake Is Help! Help!
Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

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What's a Budget Between Friends?
It's just about this time of the new year that we decide a budget is a waste of time anyway—especially if the family monthly allowance for movies has been exhausted and there's a show one just the standard of the lawson Grammar school. Kaskey is a former senior Silver Skates, was developed by Instructor Meyer.

Lawson Nominates 48.

George W. Sonnenleiter, who developed Harry Kaskey at the Corkery playground, has nominated forty-eight akaters from the Lawson Grammar school. Kaskey is a former senior Silver Skates winner and a member of the 1924 American Olympic skating team.

Kann is instructor, will have nine-teen entrants in the races. Joe Ginda Sr., secretary of the Chicago Rangers Skating club, sent in the names of thirty-three skaters. Sir: Suppose you heard of the chap who was enamored of a physician's wife,

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver States Durby to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at Chr-

Boys' Juvenile, under 14.

Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. First, it's fifty for this and then it's fifty for that, et cetera ad infinitum.

If you came home from your vacation and found a horse in your bathtub, what would you do?

I give up, what would you do?

Motorcycles are Too Skiddy Now.

[From Popier Binff, Mo., Americas-Republic via J. I. M.]

WANTED TO RENT—A WHERE CHAIR for about a month. See Chief Davis at police station or phone 626 or No. 1.

# HAGEN NAMES 11 MEMBERS OF U. S. RYDER CUP TEAM

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16. (P) which will sail from New York on April 10 for the English invasion.

The eleven players selected, who of eight golfers and two alternates when the team sails for England Hagen's selections were: Johnny Far-Hagen's selections were: Johnny Far-rell, American open champion; Gene Sarazen, former American open title-ist; Horton Smith, Catalina island open champion; Leo Diegel, American professional champion; Al Watrous, Detroit, Mich. Ed, Dudley, southern California professional champion, John Goiden, La Jolla, Cal., open cham-pion; Al Espinosa, finalist in the na-tional professional tournament; Billy Burke, Willie Klein, and Joe Turness. HAGEN'S EARNINGS ATTACHED.

Matter Hagen, golf professional, was served late teday with papers attaching his golf earnings to recover judgments and other alleged debts to his divorced wife, Mrs. Edna C. Hagen. Mrs. Hagen's attorney, P. W. Peck, named the noted golfer as defendant in a Suprior court attachment pro-

# Poker Face to Tell Plans

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 18.—(P)—Helen May Play De Alvarez Wills lost her poker face today an found her tongue.

Found her tongue.

Perhaps the poker feature was merely hidden beneath the smiles and blushes with which the famous tennis star acknowledged congratulations on her engagement, announced by her parents yesterday.

By no means loquacious, the Berkeley girl did, however, unfold some of her plans for the future which she envisages as a threefold career of matrimony, tennis, and artistic endeavor

rimony, tennis, and artistic endeavor with none of them interfering with

Although Miss Wills and her mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Wills, both said earlier in the day that there will be no hurry about the wedding, the daughter said she could not see how it possibly could interfere with her tennis. Besides, both Miss Wills and her fiance, Fred S. Moody Jr., San I Francisco broker, are young. She is 23 and Moody is 24.

Miss Wills told her plans to friends intended to finish the reducation at the University of California. She intends to go ahead with her painting. She may continue to write. She will play tennis "as long as I can hold a racquet." And then, when the time comes, maybe a year from now, she says she hopes to make a good wife. No Wedding Date Set.

# Story

You may have read some of the biographies of Tex Rickard, late master of Madison Square Garden, and the greatest sport pro-moter of recent times. But if you don't read West-brook Pegler's story of Rick-ard you won't know what an interesting character he

Pegler's story starts on Sunday in the sports section of the Chicago Tribune.

Order your copy now

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—

GP—Senorita Clia de Alvarez, Europe's leading woman termis player, will visit California in March and will play exhibition matches in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Mexican Termis association of Mexico City has asked Mies Helen Wills to be its guest and play against Semorita de Alvarez, but Miss Wills has not decided about accepting the invitation.

Senorita de Alvarez rates next to Miss Wills in world ranking of women players. She was finalist with Helen in the Wimbledon and American championships last year.

Busy Day as Wills' Home.

As for the fortunate Mr. Moody, he will have an opportunity to get further along in his business and possibly improve his tennis game. As a tennis player Miss Wills says Mr. Moody is not so good.

It was a busy day at the home of Dr. C. A. Wills in Berkeley. There were many telephone calls. One of them was from a London newspaper which spent more than three minutes getting an interview from Helen. Herengagement was front page news in London, where one paper carried the headline, "Helen Wills—23 Leve."

College Scores

# \$50,000 STAKES

Season Opens May 1 at Aurora.

Illinois Dates

BY FRENCH LANE

Hawthorne Has Two Meets.

Members of the Illinois Turf association in session here yesterday as they agreed upon racing dates for the coming season. Rear row, left to right: C. W. Hay, general manager of Washington Park; Robert M. Sweitzer, vice president of state association; C. Bruce Head, Fairmount Park: Clifford R. Trimble Aurora: Charles W. Ridwill, secretary of state by trains soundly throughout his cambridge of the second state association of the second state association will announce its complete program for stake events within a few days.

It is reported the \$50,000 race to be run at Arilington will be an all ago affair, and will be decided late in July. It was also rumored there is a possibility that Reigh Count may start in the rich Arilington fixture, providing the trains soundly throughout his cam-Park; Clifford R. Trimble, Aurora; Charles W. Bidwill, secretary of state
association. Front row, left to right: Roy Carruthers, Arlington Park;
Col. Matt J. Winn, president American Ture association; Stuyvesant
Peabody, president Illinois association, and John C. Schank, Hawthorne.
At the left is a closeup of Roy Carruthers, the new executive director of Arlington Park.

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Arlington Has Good Dates. The Arlington Park and Hawtborne dates for the coming season are re-garded as the more desirable by meet

garded as the more desired racing men.

Arlington's meeting in July will have no opposition in the west and only the Empire City meeting in New York will be in progress. Hawthorne's August meeting will be opposed only by Saratoga in New York, the same conditions that prevailed last year. The Aurora track will have to compet against Churchill Downs and a New York track in May. Latonia and Fairmount Park will be operating in the west at the same time the Washingt Park June meeting is in progress. It coin Fields will compete against Famont Park during its September ming.

Stuyvesant Peabody was reliected president of the State Turf association. Robert M. Sweitzer was chosen vice president and Charles W. Bidwill was reliected secretary and treasurer. Roy Carruthers and Roy D. Keehn, representing Arlington Park, were added to the board of directors, and C. W. Hay, general manager of the Washington Park track, also was elected a member of the board.

Fairmount Gets Dates.

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# **MUTUEL TAKE IS GIVEN INCREASE** AT NEW ORLEANS

# Fair Grounds Oval Plans Ten Per Cent Cut.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 16.—Horse acing is not a profitable business here his winter, and the management of be Fair Grounds track announced to-night that beginning tomorrow the take from the pari-mutuel betting will be 10 per cent breaking to the penny.

Increased purses and a decrease in uttendance caused the new rule to be edopted, it was announced by officials of the Louisiana Jockey club, which controls the Fair Grounds. The official announcement follows:

ase in the commissions de tied by the management will be in the beginning Thursday, Jan. 17. I in conformity with its policy of and in conformity with its policy of giving the widest publicity to any such question, the Louisiana Jockey clab hereby announces a deduction of tern per cent instead of eight per cent as a cretofore. The break and payment will be made to the penny."

Only a small crowd witnessed the complete downfall of favorites here this afternoon. Dolan, a Suburban in andicap winner, beat the odds-on chains Fire Hawk in the feature race.

Concordia Opens Season

Against Joliet Saturday



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# SMITTY-A BAD BREAK



# News from the Race Tracks Snowy Owls

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Crane College Defeats

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CRANE [43]. CHICAGO NORMAL

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# Hold Off on

BY BOB BECKER.

So far this year no reports have reached us of a big southern migration of snowy owls from the arctic, such as occurred last winter. These beautiful, white residents of the arctic, measuring two feet in heighth, which do not nest in the United States may be expected to drift into the middle states every winter.

But last year the east saw an unusually large number of them and the game protectors were kept busy for several weeks because these handsome hunters out of the frozen north same birds, small game animals, and song birds when they are forced out of their arctic members of the vermin control bureau in an effort to protect the birds and mimals whose numbers the state is trying to increase.

"Silent white death," looking like a ghost in the monolight upon a care free rabbit like a flash. The advantage of a vermin control bureau in an effort to protect the birds and an expected to the scale of the skillers from the north would have the visit of the state is trying to increase.

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name for Nyctea Nyctea, the snowy owl. He gets around on hushed wings. Dempsey Gets A rabbit, mouse, or quall doesn't know what has struck it when one of thes whiteys swoops down for a killing U. S. Invasion of these birds hunting by moonlight you'll never forget the sight, because old white death," looking like a

# Legion to Back Stribling Bout

# **WILL COMPETE IN DUNES SKI MEET**

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Only a few of these silky beauties grow on each tobacco plant . . . that's the kind OLD GOLD buys.

"Down here in my country, where the fine cigarette tobacco grows, every planter knows what keeps the coughs out of the carloads.

"There are three kinds of tobacco that grow on the same stalk. The ground-leaves ['sand lugs' in plantation language] are thin and dry: they have little taste or flavor. The top-leaves ['gummy tips'] grow rank and weedy: they are harsh to your throat. But the heart-leaves ['golden cutters'] are fragrant as a peach blossom and cool as a dipper of spring water!

"OLD GOLD buys the heart-leaves. Just a few golden beauties from the heart of each plant. That's how OLD GOLDS get their 'honey-like smoothness.' That's why you can smoke them mornin', noon and night."

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# LOTT AGAIN TOPS WESTERN TENNIS RANKING LISTS

# Shares Doubles Honors with Hennessey.

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Beach offers a diver-uality of sport found as winter resort. Golf on nat will test your metal of wild game shooting at to sea for game fish in the thrill of "eighty on the hard-packed beach . . . sail or ide or loaf to your ntent!

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George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago again the ranking tennis player in the estern Lawn Tennis association. ing to the 1928 ranking lists and yesterday, the youthful star the United States Davis cup team s placed at the top in singles, and to-either with Johnny Hennessey of In-lianspolis leads the pack in doubles. Jennessey, co-holder with Lott in the nal doubles championship, is d second to his partner in the the same positions they held

the men's singles is largely a ros-ter of leading Chicago district players. Kirk Reid of Cleveland, No. 4, and Paul Kunkel of Cincinnati, No. 8, are

elect group.

For the first time in years the name Marion Leighton of Chicago is using from the No. 1 position in the romen's singles. Miss Leighton, who was handicapped all season by an in-jured ankle, dropped to sixth place. Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati suceeded to the No. 1 position. The

MEN'S DOUBLES.
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Paul Kunkel and R. Kunkel, Cine

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#### DAN LAMONT TO DIRECT LOYOLA PREP CAGE MEET

ual national interscholastic basket-all tournament which will be held om March 20 to 24, inclusive. The anouncement was made by the Rev. obert M. Kelley, president of the

Judging from advance requests for opplication blanks received at the chool's athletic headquarters the tourage this year will be more representative than ever before. Two California schools already have applied for admission. Thirty-two state and sectional champions will compete.

Morgan Park Cagers Whip Howard, 23 to 20

organ Park Military academy's tweight and heavyweight basket-teams hung up their third straight yesterday by defeating Harvard 20 on the winners' floor. Morgan's ries, led by Wallace, who scored cluts, won a hard fought contest, 25, while the lights had an easy the rell was 25 to 12 trumph. oll up a 26 to 12 triumph. PK. [23] HARVARD [20]



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# MOON MULLINS-A TOUGH ONE ON EMMY







# Title Bout Is Ring Bait in Canzoneri-Santiago Show

When Tony Canzoneri of New York

show at the Colise um tomorrow night, a match for the world's junior lightweight title will be one of the rewards for Frank Churchill,

nanager of Mor-. gan, yesterday sent a telegram to Promoter James C. Mullen requesting him to match

with Mor- TONY CANZONERL gan. Although Canzoneri and Santiago are featherweights, they will meet at hooks and swings. Canzoneri Is Favorite.

Both Canzoneri and Santiago agree cision. Mullen closed arrangements with Churchill immediately.

Sangor, who has promised to meet the winner of tomorrow night's fight

—[Special.] — Joey Sangor was admitted to citizenship in Circuit court here today after successfully passing examinations in government and history.

Sangor a Citizen

zoneri is considered a much better de-fensive fighter than Sangor and for this reason Santiago may have trou-ble to score with his hard right hand

Santiago Forecasts Knockout. Both fighters completed the strenu-us part of preparation yesterday without injury to their hands or re-ceiving cuts about the face. Canzoneri boxed six rounds, four with Morrie with Churchill immediately.

There is a possibility that Joey Sangor, who has promised to meet the with sarry Dublinsky and as many with Mike Esposito. The Cuban with Mike Esposito. for Mullen on Feb. 6, will be unable to go through with the match. His inother wants him to retire from the favorite over the Cuban. The New shot at Tony's jaw and the fight will Yorker is favored because of his be over.

#### WOOD CLIPS PAR 5 STROKES; LEADS LONG CUE LEAD PASADENA GOLF

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 16.—(P)—Craig Wood, New York professional, set a wood, New York professional, set a dazzling mark for the field of players in the \$4,000 Pasadena open golf tournament to shoot at today when he turned in a 66, five strokes under him blocks to lead by more than ning both blocks to lead by more than par, on his final 18 holes. Combined with his 72 of the morning round, Wood led the field with a score of 138 Greenleaf, 751; Seaback, 527.

O'Malley Leads St. Viator

sen points, the St. Viator quintet Greenleaf won, 126 to 115.

comped over St. Xavier tonight, 34 high runs were 57 and 54. to 18. The Ohio team could not stop the Viator center and the Irish de- C.A.A. Hockey Team Beats fense held the Musketeers to four baskets. Most of St. Xavier's scoring was Marquette University, 1 to 0 made in free throws. The score at half time was 16-8 for St. Viator.

GREYHOUNDS VS. BABY RUTHS. defeated the Marquette university, 1 to 0 here tonight. Lynch, left wing of

# GREENLEAF GETS **OVER SEABACK**

New York, Jan. 16.-(P)-Ralph Greenleaf further increased his mar-

In the fifth block this afterno winning by 122 to 67 in seven innings. to Win Over St. Xavier Greenleaf had a high run of 48 while Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 16.—[Special.] Seaback's best was 29. Tonight the match went to 22 innings before match went to 22 innings before Greenleaf won, 126 to 115. Greenleaf's

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16.-The Chi-The Lawndale Greyhounds indoor base-ball team will play the Baby Buths Sunday at Wells Park gym.

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# POLO OFFICIALS MEET, WITHHOLD

States Polo association held its sesion today at the Racquet and Ten-

was admitted to citizenship in Circuit court here today after successfully passing examinations in government and history. He came to Milwaukee from Gomel, Russia, in September, 1994, according to the records.

The handleap, however, are likely to be made known tomorrow along with other decisions. The report of the important matters before the executive body. It is believed the general feeling in polo circles to make the game after will have some effect in any change to be considered in the slumberland in two rounds. Can-

# **Amateur Boxing Shows**

THEIR RULINGS

Farrell will meet in the feature of the amateur boxing show at White City tonight. Matchmaker Sammy Ford has listed seven other fights.

The Belle Platn A. C. will hold its sion today at the Racquet and Ten-mis chib. No announcement was made avenue tonight. Eight fights have

#### HERTZ BUILDS BIG STABLE AT BELMONT PARK

New York, Jan. 16.-[Special.]-Conand Mrs. John D. Hertz, owners of Reigh Count, at Belmont Park has is located near the old chute contains twenty stalls. It is said that the

#### **BRENNAN BEATS** RANKIN IN STAR **BOWLING MATCH**

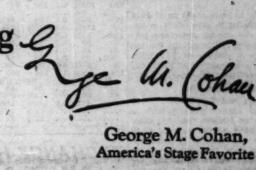
star bowling match rolled yesterday afternoon on the Bensinger Randolph alleys. Brennan slumped consider-ably from his form of the last month, averaging slightly over 200. Rankin averaged 193. Both men reached their high count in the eighth game, Brennan rolling 254 and Rankin 247.

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Many prominent athletes testify that Luckies steady their nerves and do not harm their physical condition. Men have long known this and practiced it successfully. These are the men who watch their health, who keep trim and fit, realizing the dangers of overweight. And now, women may enjoy a companionable smoke with their husbands and brothers—at the same time slenderizing in a sensible manner. That's why folks says "It's good to smoke Luckies."

A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people. So, for moderation's sake we say:-

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Reach for a Lucky instead George M. Cohan. America's Stage Favorite JGARETTE!

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# CHICAGO STOCK TRADING CENTERS AROUND BENDIX

## Action | Part \$428,600, due on Oct. 16, 1934. An initial payment of around \$1,000,000 will be paid to General Motors.

The expected Bendix announcement gave rise in the street during the day that the Bendix corporation will eventually become a subsidiary of General Motors. Several other automotive parts concerns were also tied up in the report. The Bendix stock, it is understood will be listed as the distance of the street of

report. The Bendix stock, it is understood, will be listed on the New York market before the end of this year.

The listing of the additional 50,000 shares of stock will bring the total outstanding to 500,000 shares. Of the additional stock, 3,000 shares will be paid out immediately in connection with the Eclipse acquisition. The remaining 47,000 shares are to be sold for cash and the proceeds used in the redemption of the balance of the five year 6 per cent notes outstanding and the payment of additional indebtedness of \$1,362,000.

The Bendix balance sheet as of July 31, 1928, adjusted to give effect to the changes in the capital structure just made and the purchase of the Eclipse stock, shows a surplus of \$7,700,700. Current assets are carried at \$3,952,627 against current liabilities of \$1,079,560.

Radio and Television led the radio list to higher ground with a jump of 5% on rumors that the company is earning at the rate of \$2.50

approve the increase in capitalization of from 125,000 to 250,000 shares. The exchange at a special meeting of the shares will be issued and subject of new stock will be put on the same governing committee yesterday. One trading; Wilcox-Rich [new corporabasis as the present issue which pays of them, 100,000 shares of an out, tion] 167,000 class A convertible no standing issue of 225,000 shares of par shares and 210,000 of class B comended Dec. 31 were around be publicly offered today by A. B. Commercial Alcohol corporation, 106,Leach & Co. at \$15 a share.

Other issues fisted are: Western par common stock.

kings for the sale of \$30,000,000 of radios during 1929 have been re-ceived by Steinite Radio company, ac-cording to Leslie F. Muter, vice president. Contracts have been signed for the construction of an additional plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., at a cost of \$500,000. Wextark Radio stores ad-vanced 2 points in connection with revanced 2 points in connection with re-ports that December earnings totaled \$224,000, equivalent to more than \$1 a share. Grigsby advanced 3½ and Zenith was up 1½. Kalamazoo Stove sold up 4 points in expectation that directors will meet

next week to place the new stock on a 5 per cent cash and 5 per cent stock dividend basis.

CHICAGO-STOCK-TRANSACTIONS

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF SEATTLE, TRUSTEE

The following information is summarized from a letter from Mr. David Whitcomb, Vice President of United Exchange Building, Inc.:

These bonds are the direct obligation of United Exchange Building, Inc., a Washington corporation, and are secured by a first closed mortgage on land owned in fee and the Exchange Office Building to be erected thereon. The land has frontages of 235 feet on Marion Street, 120 feet on First Avenue, and 60 feet on Second Avenue, comprising a total of approximately 20,880 square feet. The building will have a height of 18 stories on the First Avenue frontage and 15 stories on the Second Avenue frontage. It will contain approximately 4,300,000 cubic feet, providing a net rentable area of approximately 206,600 square feet of office and store space.

LOCATION Exchange Building will be located in the heart of the financial and banking section of the downtown business district of Seattle, on Second Avenue, the most important business street in the city. Immediately contiguous to the building are the Bank of California and the Seattle Title Trust Company. Across the street are the National City Bank of Seattle and the First National Bank of Seattle. Within a block are

the Dexter Horton National Bank, the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Seattle National Bank; within two blocks, on Second Avenue, are the Pacific National Bank, the Washington Mutual Savings Bank and The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle.

APPRAISAL

A joint appraisal by Mr. J. Arthur Younger and Mr. F. W. West, of Seattle, gives a total valuation for the property of \$3,650,000, of which this issue represents 52.05%.

Net annual earnings of the property applicable to the payment of interest and sinking fund are esti-mated at \$269,551, or more than two and one-third times the greatest annual interest charge of this issue. This estimate was made jointly by the managers of four of the largest office buildings in Seattle.

A sinking fund is provided, which, it is calculated, will retire an aggregate principal amount of \$903,000, or more than 47% of this issue, prior to maturity.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel. The legality of the issue and all legal details are subject to the approval of Mesers. Peters & Powell, of Seattle, and Mesers. Somenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Lévinson, of Chicago, for the bankers, and of Geo. Harroun, Esq., of Seattle, for the borrowing corporation. Title guarantee policy has been written by the Washington Title Insurance Company. It is expected that delivery of temporary or definitive bonds will be made on or about Pebruary 15, 1929.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the Seattle Stock Exchange. PRICE: 99 and accrued interest to yield about 6.08%

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The Stockholders of THE PROPELIGHT AND COKE COMPANY are posified blat the regular amounts.

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CAPITALIZATION

(Without Par Value)

Wm. H. Baker, President of the Company, under date of January 10, 1929, in a description of this issue (copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned and to which this advertisement is subject) states:

"Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation, the business of which was established in 1860, is recognized as one of the largest companies in the United States engaged in construction work under water and in connection with shore and harbor improvements, including seain connection with shore and harbor improvements, including sea-walls, breakwaters, piers, bridges, etc., and is also recognized as the leading organization in the United States engaged in marine salvaging operations, heavy derrick work and heavy lighterage. The Company and its predecessors have, for a long period, han-dled practically all commercial salvage operations on the Atlantic Coast and heavy derrick lighterage in New York Harbor and

"As of January 1, 1929, the Company had contracts on its books aggregating \$5,266,087, compared with \$2,142,650 as of January 1, 1928, an increase of \$3,123,437 during the year 1928."

We offer the above shares of Common Stock, of which 24,000 were purchased from the Company and the balance from individuals, subject to prior sale or change in price.

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The midweek review trade tell of further ethe Chicago district lea higher than a year age rate in the Chicago dis

cent, a gain of a point week; while the rate in "Expanding requirer road equipment, auto lines and structural pro-be carrying finished st a new high level for Iron Trade says. "No suming outlets as the "The iron and steel trough between buying the Iron Age says," has made further gains

ducers have any causit is because shipping tain products, particulisteels, are lagging. Re tor car builders have rapidly as had been essems clear that automnot get into full swing annual showings. Freight Tr General trade resum following the holidays, road freight traffic. I nue freight for the we totaled 738,723 cars, w crease of 131,137 cars

ing week. Gains were commodities. The cu commodities. The cu marked an increase over the corresponding Miscellaneous freight above a year ago. Employment increase per cent in December, November, and the increased by about the increased by about the age, according labor. The manufacturemployment index for ing to the at 87.8 per cent, again vember and 85.1 for I The pay roll totals in against 92.1 and 89.1 with 1926 levels taken 4

ARRANGE T EXCHANG FOR \$6

New York, Jan. 16 .membership on the Ne cachange under arran ale which were comple sighest price hitherto was \$600,000, at which lo crahips changed hands Based on the recormemberships on the exc to \$476,500,000. The buyer and the seller in action will be announce

Metal Bureau Est 1928 Copper l New York, Jan. 16.—(

# NATION'S TRADE AT HIGHER TIDE THAN YEAR AGO

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BY O. A. MATHER. first half of January has the new year off at a better ace than prevailed a year ago. Operions of the steel industry, the railmovement of commodities, eleenergy consumed, and a higher erel of employment all make favor

The midweek reviews of the steel tell of further expansion, with he Chicago district leading the couny in activity. The entire industry is running around 87% per cent capacity, which is nearly ten points igher than a year ago. The current n the Chicago district is 88 per ent, a gain of a point in the last k; while the rate in the Pittsburgh det is 85 per cent.

#### Requirements Expand.

anding requirements for rallpment, automobiles, pipe ines and structural projects appea e carrying finished steel demand to new high level for January," the Trade says, "Not only has this igorous demand stepped ur steel pronediately but it also promes to carry the mills well into the ter at a high rate. Reits for such outstanding conming outlets as the autor car, and fabricating industries ter than a year ago

iron and steel market is in a igh between buying movements, Iron Age says, "but production made further gains. If steel producers have any cause for concern, use shipping orders for cer cts, particularly automobile lagging. Releases from mo-liders have not improved as rapidly as had been expected and it seems clear that automobile output will not get into full swing until after the bile output will Freight Traffic.

General trade resumed with a rush following the holidays, judged by railroad freight traffic. Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Jan. 5 totaled 798,723 cars, which was an increase of 131,137 cars over the preceding week. Gains were reported in all commodities. The current total also ed an increase of 44,476 cars us freight ran 40,175 cars

and the total pay roll The pay roll totals index was 93.6, against \$2.1 and 89.2, respectively, with 1925 levels taken as 100 per cent.

# RRANGE TO SELL **EXCHANGE SEAT** FOR \$615,000

ork, Jan. 16.—A record high \$615,000 will be paid for a dip on the New York Stock changed hands recently.

on the record price of toaggregate value of the 1,100
lips on the exchange and outside stocks and bonds. A po 10,500,000. The names of the and the seller in the new trans-

# etal Bureau Estimates

# **General Trend** of Auto Production is Upward



# PLACE CONTINENTAL CAN'S NEW STOCK ON \$2.50 DIVIDEND BASIS

New York, Jan. 16 .- New commo stock of the Continental Can comof 621/2 cents a share was declared. Resumption of dividends on the sommon stock and disbursement of a \$24,000 000. special dividend on that issue were voted by directors of the G. R. Kinney Co. The dividend declaration was special payment of \$1 was made in was passed, \$4,500,000 of this being addition to the regular 25 cent quarissued last year as a stock dividend. terly dividend. Renewal of dividends on the common stock follows a lapse

in payment of more than two years. Three affiliated insurance companies declared extra and initial dividends. An extra dividend of 50 cents tariff rates. and an initial disbursement of 25 cents on the new \$5 par capital stock COUNTY OFFICERS was declared by the National Liberty Insurance company. The Baltimpre American Insurance company voted 60 cents a share extra and 30 cents initial semi-annually on the new \$5 par stock, and the Peoples National Fire Insurance company authorized an extra of 50 cents and 25 cents in itial semi-annual on its new \$5 par

#### BAD TIMES AHEAD ALVAN T. SIMONDS TELLS SHOE MEN

Simonds of Fitchburg, Mass., today predicted a slump in business throughout the nation beginning the end of out the nation beginning throughout this year and to continue throughout introduced one-half of 1 1930.

Mr. Simonds, who is president of the Mr. Simonds, who is president of the Simonds Saw and Steel company, told failed to function fully as intended the 25th annual convention here of after a series of bank failures in the ng to the department of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacare mording to the department of labor. The manufacturing industries the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturing industries association that high money rates would cause the slump. It is probable the shoe business will be aftended in the state. The law was designed to make the slump. It is probable the shoe business will be aftended in the shoe state. The law was designed to make the slump. It is probable the shoe business will be aftended in the shoe state. The law was designed to make the shoe incurred in failures by distributing a guaranty fund raised from all state banks. boot and shoe manufacturers should beware of expansion at the present

The manufacturers were urged b John E. Edgerton, president of the as-sociation, to join with the National Association of Manufacturers to com-

# Kansas City Board of Trade to Deal in Stock

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16.-(P)-Ti today it would establish soon a secu were completed today. The rice hitherto paid for a seat 1990, at which level two mem-

#### Pennsylvania R. R. May Boost Capital Stoc

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.-(P)-V 1928 Copper Production w. Atteroury, president of the Pen Sylvania railroad, announced today that a proposal to increase the cap reduction for 1928, as compiled tal stock of the company from \$600. on for 1923, as compiled tal stock of the company from \$600 can bureau of metal sta000,000 to \$700,000,000 would be su was 1,880,471 tons, against 1,- mitted to the stockholders at the an nual meeting on April 9.

# Elgin Watch as Spokesman

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] N BOULDER DAN Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Rejuests in behalf of the domestic watch ndustry that the tariff duties be raised to two and in some cases more han three times their present levels drew Democratic fire in the house In Competition with ways and means committee today.

Taylor Strawn of Chicago, vice president of the Elgin Watch company, appearing as spokesman for all the American watch manufacturers, said that under present duties and phraselogy of the tariff act, in which the duties on watch movements range ports are being entered in large volme with the works unassembled, so as to take the lowest rate.

Only Five Survive. Of the 76 watch manufacturers for-Specific rates and rearrange-

Through questions of Representative Henry T. Rainey [Dem., Ill.], Mr. Strawn stated the Elgin company pany was placed on a \$2.50 a share \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 since the 1922 annual dividend basis today by vote tariff was enacted, and last year paid of the directors. A quarterly dividend a dividend of 14 per cent, but explained the company still is under-

The Hamilton Watch company, he said, has increased its capital by at the rate of \$1 per share and a \$7,000,000 since the present tariff act Representative Garner [Dem., Tex.]. observed that he considered it unfair

# LACK FAITH IN NEBR. BANK LAW

North Platte, Neb., Jan. 16.-Lack spreading across Nebraska is ex-pressed in the action of the commisoners of Lincoln county.

The commissioners here have inthat they will be required to furnish won't be slow about getting in there depository bonds if they wish to handle Room for Expansion. Lincoln county funds. Treasurer Der New York, Jan. 16.-(49)-Alvan T. ryberry was instructed to deposit no

past, but the bank guarantee law was hitherto considered a sufficient safe-

# **BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY**

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# "Woman's New Importance as an Investor -in Money, Time, and Leisure"

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# SEES HAVEN FOR Give Details of Insull's Asks High Duty CHAIN FARMING

#### BY SCRUTATOR.

Old Style Crops.

There's at least a possibility that chain farming systems under the confrom 75 cents to \$10.75 per set, im- trol of absentee landlords will get a big share of the hundreds of thousands of acres that will be made arable by the Boulder dam project, Such chains exist now in the irri-

merly in business here, Strawn said gated lands of the west to an extent only five survive independently, 27 perhaps not generally recognized having failed and the others consoli-They grow a large part of the fruits ments of the paragraph to give the and vegetables that are shipped to industry greater protection were rethe eastern markets from the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys of California and are, of necessity, in competition with the old style American has increased its capital stock from farmer who tills the land he actually owns.

The fruit and vegetable trade is in the farming business. One of the capitalized, as its invested capital is men who has found it profitable to grow his own and sell it after shipping it to himself is S. A. Gerrard of Cincinnati, a car lot distributor of the vitamin bearing vegetables and presi dent of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association.

#### In Farming Business.

"My concern is farming 40,000 acres for corporations which issued stock zona, New Mexico, and Colorado," he dividends upon which they paid no said yesterday. "We do it because when they need it.

is best to grow there. We furnish the superintendent with the necessary bonds and a gain of .07 in foreign equipment and let him hire the labor. of confidence in the safety of the There is no sharing agreement. We State bank guaranty act which is find the supplies more dependable what improved tone, based on the spreading across Nebraska is ex-when we grow them ourselves.

in farming operations. The idea is ment took place, however, in the railgrowing. Boulder dam will make availfy all banks which have county funds able a lot of wonderful land and we Room for Expansion.

#### The growth of the vegetable and suming habits of the American public make it likely that such government figures show that he could be considered and resource season ending Nov. 30, 1928, more seven branches and resource seven branches and resource \$260,000,000. shipped in the United States. sponding figures in 1927 were 5,000 cars less. California and Florida, ac-

cording to the same report, produced 43 million boxes of oranges in 1928 and 31 million boxes in 1927. The doctors, Mr. Gerrard sa been responsible for the popularity of lettuce and oranges, recommending them as essentials of diet. He added a belief that increased production of fruits and vegetables would be met

tion, although apple and potato growers appear to have supplies far in excess of demand.

Medical science made "green stuff demand on the market. The car leads to t as a result, in order to have assurar of ample supplies—and possibly avoid paying the farmer too muc It could conceivably be that the vi-min will govern the future of Bould

# ON NEW YORK MARKET

(New York bond list page 23.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 16.—Bond prices

noved slightly lower today and the overnment was one of the features

income tax to ask high protective we would have to finance the farmers ing to 99 29-32, and the close showed anyhow. And we use irrigated land net losses ranging from 3-16 to 25-32 because we want to be sure we can of a point throughout the list of Libgive our crops the water they need erty and treasury issues. Firmness in "We place a superintendent on a tors responsible for the weakness in section or a half section after our government issues. The averages research men have decided what it showed a net decline of .15 for the

"Other concerns in this line of business, some from Chicago, are engaged

combinations of distributing and pro-ducing functions can be expanded. The ducing functions can be expanded. The government figures show that in the of the United States will have thirty-

New York, Jan. 16 .- (A)-Total out-

# U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16.—The fol-lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 14:

Income to date this year\$1 Income to date last year 2	.981,389,72 .053,648,04
Outro over income this year	122,308,31 375,364,42 114,319,36
Balance general fund today Balance previous day	261,045,06 153,708,20 161,095,62
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resterday when the new securities of 000, it is announced, consisting of Insull Utility Investments were admit- blocks of securities acquired from Mr ted to trading on the Chicago stock exchange. The authorized capitaliza-tion consists of \$6,000,000 of 5 per cent 20 years debentures, 250,000 shares of \$5.50 prior preferred stock, no par value, and 3,000,000 shares of no par common stock.

Assuming par value for the debentures, a value of \$100 a share for the prior preferred stock, and a value would be \$71,000,000. The debentures stock have be a sold to investors. Both of these issues carry warrants the Insull group, the company

# **U. S. LIBERTY BONDS** YIELD TO PRESSURE

volume of trading was smaller than in recent sessions. Continued pressure against bonds of the United States of the market.

First Liberty 41/4s went below par for the first time in five years, sinkmoney was one of the principal fac-

# Banks in N. Y. Merger Have by the board of directors at New York

New York, Jan. 16.-(P)-With the Jewel Tea Sales Show

#### Reports Output of Coal for Week Ending Jan. 12

# New Investment Trust

The big investment trust recently of prior preferred stock entitle the nnounced by Samuel Insull, public holders to buy five shares of common stock at \$15 a share up to June 30, 1929; or, if purchase is made between June 30 and Jan. 1, 1930, four shares is made. dicated authorized capitalization ex-ceeding \$70,000,000. However, only a part of this capitalization will be is-sued at present.

Insull Utility Investments starts off

These facts were made known late with assets of approximately \$27,000,

#### Shares in Treasury.

They include shares of Insull man lic utilities, such as common stocks of the Commonwealth Edison dle West Utilities companies and the Illinois. In payment for these secu the proceeds from the sale of deben the total authorized capitalization amounting to nearly \$12,000,000, and also 40,000 prior preferred and 764,000 and 60,000 shares of prior preferred common shares. Deducting the secu permitting their holders to purchase have 150,000 prior preferred and 2,236, common stock. Each \$100 principal 000 common shares in its treasury for

#### CANADA MAKERS OF NEWSPRINT PROTEST RATES

New York, Jan. 16. - (P) - Guy Combs, traffic representative for thir teen Canadian newsprint manufacturers, warned today at the hearing besion that unless equitable freigh set Canadian manufacturers may

His testimony citing alleged discr nation against Canadian firms set for them. This was met by suggestion from James Garfield, re resenting a group of New England carriers, that newsprint freight rates be put on a sixth class basis. Mr Tombs and other manufacturers' rep resentatives protested that this rease the present rates from 50 to

# Northern Pacific to Spend

Northern Pacific railway in 1929 will expend \$15,113,000 for additions and improvements to the transportation system. This action was taken today \$260,000,000 Resources in approving the budget.

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO. WHEAT-Higher, Re

is buying Canadian fit \$1.19%; May, \$1.23%. CORN-Higher. May at \$1. Shorts tampeded. March, 96%@96%c; May, stampeded. 99%@99%c.

HOGS—Higher. Shippers buyers' prices best since Nov. 12. Top, \$9.35; average, \$9.15. CATTLE—Steady. Quality lacking. Bulk of sales, \$11.50@13.50. Yearlings

up to \$15,25. SHEEP—Higher. Deliveries scarce. Fat lambs, steady to 25c higher. Bulk, \$16.35@16.65. Top, \$17.

PRODUCE—Fresh eggs, %@le low-er. South buys storage eggs. Janu-ary refrigerator, 25%c; fresh January, 33%c; November refrigerator, 29%c. Butter futures unchanged, Januar, and February, 44½c; spot, ¼c lower. Live spring chickens, 1c lower; geese, 1c higher. Potatoes, firmer.

NEW YORK. STOCKS-Higher. Call money, 8 per ent. U. S. Steel rises 6% points. BONDS—Lower. Trading dull. Pub-e Service of New Jersey convertible

FOREIGN EXCHANGE - Mixed

anges narrow. Refined quotations to COFFEE-Higher. Brazilian reports

COTTON-Higher. American

# What 40 Stocks Did

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#### 15 Millions on R. R. System Trading Begins in Shares St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 16.—(P)—The of New Morgan Corporation

system. This action was taken today by the board of directors at New York in approving the budget.

Jewel Tea Sales Show
Increase for Month
The Jewel Tea company reports that sales for the four weeks ending Dec. 29, 1928, were \$1,321,600.57, as compared with \$1,206,953.35 for the same weeks in 1927, an increase of 9.50 per cent.

Trading in shares of the new United corporation, organized by J. P. Morgan & Co., Drexel & Co., and Bonbright & Co., Inc., as a public utility holding company, took place today in over the counter dealings, a large volume of transactions taking place at varying prices. The latest authentic quotation for units of one common and one \$3 preference share of the new corporation was \$2 bid, \$4 asked, contained on page 25, column \$2.1. rading in shares of the new United 170 and was a sensation. A few min

# Confidence in Leaders Helps Wall St.

#### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, Jan. 16.-An avalar market sharply upward in the late SUGAR-Raw unchanged. Price trading today. The closing sales re corded numerous gains of from 3 to 5 points, with a few ranging as high as

10 and 12. Chemical shares were in high favor as a group, Allied Chemical selling up to 280, a new high and an advance of 11 points, most of which it held to the finish. Mathieson Alkali went ahead for 12% points.

#### Coppers Improve.

Coppel's improved substantially and a large proportion of the utilities fared very nicely. Oils were a trifle heavy due to recent price cutting.

Nervousness over the credit situa-tion continued to discourage trading by the outside public and to give an irregular trend to the market opera-tions as a whole during the major part tions as a whole during the major part of the session. The call rate renewed at 8 per cent, and although it re-mained at that figure to the close it was pretty generally accepted by the rank and file of the speculative ele-ment that the rate would duplicate its performance of yesterday and go to 9 before the close.

New funds were forthcom ever, as the day wore on and, as it proved, the supply was sufficient to forestall the advance.

Speculation for Rise.

It was not until this became noon that speculation for the rise was Then Steel common began to mov

# AUBURN

When the present management of Auburn Automobile Company took control of its affairs in 1924 the company's balance sheet showed total assets of \$2,911,185.54. On October 31, 1928 this figure had grown to \$11,313,661.09. This astonishing growth is the tangible result of sound policies vigorously carried out. Auburn controls subsidiaries manufacturing a very high percentage of the parts used in the finished cars. It has shown a remarkable increase in domestic sales and has achieved a strong position in the export field. A twenty-eight-year-old concern, Auburn today is one of the most promising producers, from the investment standpoint, in the automotive field.

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# Millions Are Added to Prospective Income.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

May corn sold up to \$1 in Chicago No. 3 nor. sterday to a new high on the crop, nd showed 24c per bu above the in- No. 2 rd.. ide figure of the season. All deliver-

side figure of the season. All deliveries were in new ground.

March touched 96%c and July, No. 5 mx.88%989%, No. 6 mx. 94%981%, No. 6 mx. 87% No. 6 mx. 88% No. 6 mx. 88% No. 6 mx. 88% No. 6 mx. 88% No. 2 mx. No. 2 mx. No. 2 mx.

and May, \$9%c to 99%c.

The sensational upturn of practically 10c in the last 10 days came at a time when the winter movement of grain from producers to terminal markets is at its height, and millions of dollars have been added to the prospective income of farmers.

Rumors that large sales of Canadian flour had been made to Russia, shipment to be made by way of northern China, injected a new factor into the

world's wheat situation and led to increased buying of futures, with an advance of 1½ @2½c from the early low, and the finish was 1½ @1½c higher, with March \$1.19½ and May \$1.23½. Strength in Winnipeg and incorn had some effect on sentiment. Oats were unsettled and closed %c higher to ½c lower, the latter on July, which was 48½c at the last with China, injected a new factor into the world's wheat situation and led to inwhich was 48%c at the last with March 50%c and May 50%c. Rye gained % @ %c, with March \$1.05 and May \$1.07%.

Showers in Argentine.

Reports of showers over a good part of the Argentine corn belt was instrumental in making an early decline of around ic in the local market, and

clearing. Buenos Aires May was 1%c lower at midday and closed %c lower at 87%c. Rosario was %c lower. The general run of reports indicate that the crop this year will be smaller than n the previous year. Export demand at the seaboard was lacking.

has resulted for the recent by southwestern mills of late been the largest in a number of weeks. Western Canadian mills were booked ahead for four months, with a large quantity under orders to go to northern China. Efforts to confirm ne rumor were without avail, and vell posted Winnipeg people wired

that there was no evidence of business with that country.

Export demand for wheat at the seaboard was slow, although the continent took a little Manitobas. Liverpool closed %0 %d lower with a better demand for cash wheat. Buenos Aires was %c higher, with May \$1.15. Winnipeg showed strength throughout the day and finished 1@1%c higher. There was buying of wheat here against sales at Wirnipeg.

Realizing sales had a depressing effect on oats, but the nearby deliver-

fect on oats, but the nearby deliver ies rallied toward the last in sympathy with corn. Rye was influenced largely by the action of wheat.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

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The Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Power & Light Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend for the period ending January 31, 1929, of One Dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) per share upon the ourstanding First Preferred Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable February 1, 1929, in stockk of the Corporation, pay-Pebruary 1, 1929, to stock-ers of record at the close of ness on January 21, 1929. J. N. CAMAVAN, President.

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WORLD'S GRAIN

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A number of the largest security operators are in the market for memberships on the Chicago Board of Trade and several have purchased seats the last two days, with inquires for more. Sales of two seats were made yesterday \$40,500 and advance of \$1,000 over the previous day. In two days, five have changed hands at \$39, 500 and \$40,500 net to the buyer.

With May corn at \$1, those who have predicted that level for several months are satisfied for the time being. It was noticed that a number of local operators who unloaded when prices were around 98 to 99c were buying corn at higher prices yesterday, while shorts covered freely. Those who have stood for the \$1 mark were in some instances taking profits and predicted a fair setback as due. It was claimed that the technical position had been weakened by the advance, while the recession of Tuesday tended to somewhat relieve that position.

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Timothy—decline of around 1c in the local market, and many of the local longs took the selling side. Colliminsion houses absorbed the surplus in the pit on the break, and after there was a general disposition to replace sold out lines and to cover shorts and offerings were dight on the way up, the advance being checked by profit taking sales and closing of spreads with wheat, the latter being bought. Comparatively little May was sold at \$1. The country sold around 20,000 bu cash corn to arrive as the result of the upturn, with \$60 corn more bid to producers in parts of Illinois.

Conflicting cables were received from Argentina as to the rains, a majority indicating that the precipitation had been too light to be of material benefit, and later cables said weather was clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational country and alter cables said weather was clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Buenos Aires May was \$50. EASOLINE—Thank waron, 15c; service stational clearing. Ea

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

A moderate export business in Manitoba wheat was put through at the seaboard but quantities were not given. Local handlers sold 21,000 bu wheat; 150,000 bu corn, and 86,000 bu oats to the domestic trade, with 190: despite the carrying charges. At the same time there is a feeling that it to go to store.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

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Operators are fairly friendly to the buying side on breaks, but do not stand long on sharp bulges. Many are been on that side so long that they have made no money despite the carrying charges. At the same time there is a feeling that it is not wise to play the short side to any extent at present.

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PRESSURE ON LARD

Large stocks of lard and meats, especially the former, led to selling of lard early with a fair decline. Hedging sales by small packers was also a factor. Offerings were well taken and the late advance in corn coupled with factor. Offerings were well taken and the late advance in corn coupled with the jump of 15 to 25c in hog prices

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Flour Trade Broadens.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE,

SAVANAH, Ga., Jan. 16.—(P)—TURPENTINE,

Sales, 156 casks;

WOOL.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(P)—WOOL—Auction sales were continued today with offerings of futures closed (easy; sales, 896 cales. January, 34.95; April, 34.97; July, 34.93; Open market quotations (ed. March 1997).

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COTTON WELL ABSORBED

NEW YORK MARKET.

DRY GOODS.

#### CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

Buyers of cotton futures took hold more freely, absorbing the offerings, especially on weak spots, and finally making a stronger market with a slightly improved tone. The short interest was nervous, and there was not the selling pressure as on the previous day, except for a time at the start, when prices yielded moderately, but soon rallied. The weevil report to which attention was diverted on Tuesday lost its influence, but there was a better undertone to the spot market, with offerings well taken and prices on round lots advanced in southern markets.

The goods market was quiet; wet hold for the sales were easier on the Chicago curb yesterday. Trading was light. Noranda lost 2 points in early trading but recovered half the distance at the close. Harrison's Orange Huts dropped over 2 points. Temple, walgreen and De Forest all weakened somewhat. Standard Oil of Indiana's close at 1011 marked a new high on the local exchange. McWilliams common entered sew high territory in a fractional advance while its preferred soil off. Curtis Flying showed a gain and Fox Theaters rose over a point.

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#### BIDS AND OFFERS

#### MORE CHANGES IN BANK PERSONNEL

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pany announced the election of J. Frank Graf as a vice president in charge of construction and maintenance of plant. The National Builders bank and the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank were admitted as regular members of the Chicago Clearing

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Each Debenture will have attached thereto a non-detachable warrant (exercisable as an entirety only) entitling the holder of the Debenture, upon presentation thereof to the Company for the detachment and cancellation of the warrant, to purchase Common Stock of the Company as follows: Fifty (50) shares at \$15 per share if purchased on or before June 30, 1929; or Forty (40) shares at \$20 per share if purchased after June 30, 1929 and before January 1, 1930; or Thirty (30) shares at \$25 per share if purchased after December 31, 1929 and before July 1, 1930. Certificates covering stock purchased through the exercise of such warrants will be delivered to the purchaser thirty days after the date of purchase.

The following is summarized in part from a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, President of Insull Utility Investments, Inc.:

Business: Insull Utility Investments, Inc. will not mortgage or pledge any of its assets ness and to acquire, hold, sell and underwrite securities of all kinds. The Company, in consideration of the issuance of 40,000 shares of Preferred Stock and 764,000 shares of Common Stock and from the proceeds of the sale of these Debentures and 60,000 shares of Prior Preferred Stock, will acquire the entire capital stock of Insull, Son & Co., Inc., and among other securities, substantial blocks of Common Stock of Commonwealth Edison Company, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Middle West Utilities Company, and Public Service Company of Northern Illi-nois. The assets of the Company, including its initial acquisitions of securities (valued at current market prices) and cash on hand and cash to be received prior to December 31, 1929, pursuant to contracts made, have an aggregate value of approximately \$27,000,000 as compared with the \$6,000,000 principal amount of Debentures to be presently outstanding. The Company will receive par and accrued interest in cash for this issue of its Debentures and \$100 per share and accrued dividends in cash for this issue of its Prior Preferred Stock.

Earnings: Based upon the present annual income from the securities to be acquired initially and in 1929 under contracts already made and the average annual net earnings of Insull, Son & Co., Inc., annual net income after deducting all expenses and taxes is estimated at \$1,053,000. The annual interest requirements on the present issue of \$6,000,000 Debentures will be \$300,000.

These earnings do not reflect any cash realization from stock rights on stocks to be included in the Company's initial acquisitions. Based on existing market prices of such stocks it is estimated that these rights will have in the year 1929 a value of approximately \$1,015,000.

Debenture Provisions: The Company will covenant in each Debenture that so long as any of these Debentures are outstanding, it

has been organized to carry on an investment without securing the Debentures equally and to be secured by such mortgage or pledge, except that the Company, without so securing the Debentures, may mortgage or pledge any of its assets for the purpose of securing loans in the usual course of business for periods not exceeding one year and may mortgage or pledge property hereafter acquired to secure the purchase price thereof in whole or in part. The Company will further covenant that its Capital Stock of any class shall not be redeemed or purchased in whole or in part when such redemption or purchase will reduce the value of its assets to less than 1 50% of its indebtedness then outstanding.

Directors and Officers: The following are the directors and officers of the Company. The President and the two Vice-Presidents of the Company have agreed to serve the Company for a period of two years without compensation.

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The following information is contained in a letter to the Bankers from Mr. J. G. Wray, President:

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INDENTURE PROVISIONS: The Indenture will contain strong protective provisions as to maintenance of proper assets ratio and provision that no Debentures or other securities of the Company or its controlled companies having equal or prior right to the Debentures may be issued unless net income after depreciation is not less than 11/2 times the annual interest and dividend charges on the amount of these securities outstanding and those to be issued. MANAGEMENT: The United Telephone Com-

pany has a favorable contract for the supervision of operations of its subsidiary companies by Messrs.

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60,000 Shares

# Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

\$5.50 Prior Preferred Stock

Stocks. They are callable at any time after June 30, 1930, upon 30 days' published notice at \$110.00 ividends per share. Dividends are payable quarterly, on the first day of January, April, July and Octaber.

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TRANSFER AGENT Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois

CAPITAL STOCK 40,000 shares\* 250,000 shares

Common (no par value) . . .

From a letter of Mr. Samuel Insull, President of the Company, dated January 16, 1929, we summarine as follows

Business: Insull Utility Investments, Inc. has been organized under the laws of Illinois to carry on an investment business and to acquire, hold, sell and underwrite securities of all kinds.

Purpose of Issue: Insull Utility Investments, Inc., in consideration of the issuance of 40,000 shares of Preferred Stock and 764,000 shares of Common Stock and from the proceeds of the sale of \$6,000,000 5% Gold Debentures and 60,000 shares of Prior Preferred Stock, will acquire the entire capital stock of Insull, Son & Co., Inc., and among other securities, substantial blocks of Common Stock of the Commonwealth Edison Company, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Middle West Utilities Company, and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. The Company will receive par and accrued interest in cash for the above mentioned issue of Debentures and \$100 and accrued dividends per share in cash for this issue of Prior Preferred Stock. The assets of the Company, including its initial acquisitions of securities (valued at current market prices) and cash on hand and cash to be received prior to December 31, 1929, pursuant to contracts made, have an aggregate value of approximately \$27,000,000.

Earnings: The following is a statement of estimated annual net earnings applicable to dividend requirements on this \$5.50 Prior Preferred Stock, based upon the present annual income from the securities to be acquired initially and in 1929 under contracts already made, and the average annual net earnings of Insuil, Son & Co., Inc.:

Net Income after deducting all expenses and taxes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,053,000 The annual interest requirements on \$6,000,000 Debentures will be . . . .

\$ 753,000 The annual dividend requirements on the present issue of \$5.50 Prior Preferred

The above statement of earnings does not reflect any eash realization from the stock rights on stocks to be included in the Company's initial acquisitions. Based on existing market prices of such stocks it is estimated that these rights will have in the year 1939 a value of approximately \$1,015,000.

Stock Purchase Warrants: Each \$100 principal amount of 5% Debentures, Series A, and each share of the present issue of \$5.50 Prior Preferred Stock will entitle the holder of the Debenture or the certificate of such stock, as the case may be, to purchase Common Stock of the Company as follows: if purchase is made on or before

June 30, 1929, five shares at \$15 per share; if purchase is made after June 30, 1929, and before January 1, 1930, four shares at \$20 per share; if purchase is made after December 31, 1929, and before July 1, 1930, three shares at \$25 per share. This privilege will be evidenced by non-detachable warrants attached to the Debentures and the certificates for Prior Preferred Stock, which will be exercisable as an entirety only and which in case of purchase of Common Stock will be detached and cancelled by the Company. Certificates covering stock purchased through the exercise of such warn will be delivered to the purchaser thirty days after the date of purchase.

Officers and Directors: The following are officers of the Company: Samuel Insull, President; Martin J. Insull, Vice-President; Samuel Insull, Jr., Vice-President; P. J. McEnroe, Secretary and Treasurer. The President and the two Vice-Presidents of the Company have agreed to serve the Company for a period of two years without compensation.

The following are the directors of the Company:

BRITTON I. BUDD WALTER S. BREWSTER of Russell Brewster & Co. EDWARD J. DOYLE nwealth Edison Co LOUIS A. FERGUSON JOHN F. GILCHRIST JOHN H. GULICK MARTIN J. INSULL nident, Middle West Utilities Co SAMUEL INSULL

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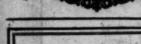
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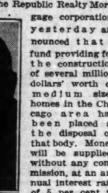
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dent Beach. "A man accustomed to paying \$50 a month rent will be able to carry on under this new financing proposition."

Mr. Beach was elected president of the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation at its annual meeting held at the Union League club. He will stuceed B. F. Affleck, who was advanced to the newly created office of vice chairman of the board. Mr. Beach became the executive vice president of the corporation a few years ago following fourteen years as executive secretary of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Two new directors have been added to the board. They are D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair, and Elmer T. Stevens of Charles A.

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By AL CHASE.

Robert B. Beach, newly elected president of the Republic Realty Mort-gage corporation, yesterday announced that a fund providing for the construction of several million dollars' worth of medium sized homes in the Chicago are a had been placed at the disposal of that body. Money will be supplied, without any commission, at an annual interest rate of the prospective home (Walinger Phote.) builders who own an unincumbered piece of real estate as a site.

The would-be home owner must have 15 per cent of the needed cash for building operations. Fifty per cent will come from a first mortgage, 22% per cent from a second and the remaining 12% per cent will be supplied from the new fund just made available.

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# Michigan-Delaware-Chestnut Realty Trust

First Mortgage Three Year 6% Gold Bonds

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Principal and Interest guaranteed severally by the individual beneficiaries of the Trust, as stated below.

Dated January 1, 1929.

Coupons payable July 1 and January 1 at Central Trust Company of Illinois, without deduction for normal Income Tax not exceeding 2%. Redeemable prior to maturity on the first day of any month, on 60 days, up to and including July 1, 1931, at 101 and accrued interest, and thereafter to and including December 1931 at 100½ and accrued interest. Total authorized amount to be presently issued and outstanding \$1,600,000. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, and \$500, registerable as to principal.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, TRUSTEE

Mr. Vincent Bendix, Chairman of the Trust, has prepared the following statement with reference to the bonds

SECURITY: These bonds are secured by a first real estate mortgage on land fronting 219 feet on North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, extending eastward 250 feet on Delaware Place and 264 feet on Chestnut Street, with a total ground area of 56,057 square feet. The property is one block south of the Drake Hotel, one-half block south of the new 37 story Palmolive Building now nearing completion, across the street from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and diagonally across from the Michigan-Chestnut Building, which has been selected as its Chicago location by Saks & Co. of New York. The mortgaged property constitutes one of the most important holdings in the North Michigan Avenue District and is one of the few remaining large tracts capable of development to the fullest possible earning power.

VALUATION: In an appraisal by Preston M. Nolan as of January 8, 1929, the mortgaged property is given a valuation, in its present condition and without a definite plan for immediate permanent improvement, of \$2,522,565, equivalent to an average of \$45 per square foot for the entire holding. On the basis of the Nolan valuation, which is considerably lower than other recent independent valuations, the present bond issue is substantially a 63% loan.

PURPOSE: The purpose of the present bond issue is to provide a portion of the purchase price of the property from the Potter Palmer Estate, total cash payments of \$750,000 having been made by the beneficiaries of the Trust. The property was acquired under an option obtained two years ago involving cash payments amounting to \$150,000. GUARANTY: The beneficiaries of the Michigan-Delaware-Chestnut Realty Trust, with varying indi-

vidual interests, are as follows: Vincent Bendix George M. Moffett

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The payment of principal and interest on these bonds and of all other carrying charges as provided in the mortgage, is guaranteed severally by the individual beneficiaries of the Trust in proportion to their respective interests except that in respect of the guaranty of principal the obligation of Walter S. Ross is substituted for that of D. H. Dixon and J. P. H. Perry.

The guarantors are successful, capable business men, representing a broad diversification of interests both in Chicago and New York City. In addition to the financial strength of the group, their collective ability and experience assure proper handling and ultimate development of the property.

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Offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of the legal proceedings by counsel Logal proceedings under the supervision of Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Bell, for the Bankers, and Cassela, Petter and Bentley, for the Trust. Title Guaranty Policy of Chicago Title and Trust Co. to full amount of bond issue to be deposited with Trustee. Appraisal by Preston M. Nolan, Real Estate Valuator, Chicago.

It is expected that definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or about January 29, 1929.

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This action may be construed as a vote of confidence on the part of the directors in the outlook for 1929 and thereafter.

Probably the excellent reception given by the public to the company's The stock is high grade.

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and an income over 5 percent can be realized from ids; in fact 51/2 per cent possible. Present opportunities surpass future proba-bilities. We will be glad to co-operate with you in building a sound investment structure.



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share in the preceding year are after unusual expense of completely redesigning the company's cars, equivalent to 73 cents a share.

For the first half of the fiscal year only \$1.96 a share was shown, but after that the new models began to tell.

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Steers show losses of 50c to \$1.00 in three days. Cows and heifers showed strength, some recovering a little of recent losses. Yearling heifers averag WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. ing \$30 lbs brought \$12.75. Calves advanced 25c. Stockers and feeders were slow and steady.

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Despite the fact that the government estimates 252,000 more lambs on feed on Jan 1, 1929, than a year earlier, a gain of 5½ per cent, buyers arrambled for the measure supply of fered on the market yesterday. Top held at \$17.00, paid by packers for 18.00@16.75 the first time this season. The num-12.50@16.50 ber estimated on feed was 4,715,000, 14.00@17.00 against 4,463,000 a year ago and 4,259, 14.00@13.50 000 two years ago. Colorado has 5.25@ 9.50 1,480,000, or 100,000 fewer than a year 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 5.35@ 6.75 6.75@17.50 6.75@17

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw market unchanged today, but there appeared 

since Nov. 12, with general and spot butter declined %c. Lave 20c higher at \$9.15, highest spring chickens were 7c lower and average 20c higher at \$9.16, highest spring chickens were 7c lower and since Nov. 9. In 16 days shippers have taken 185,000 hogs from Chicago, compared to 159,834 a year ago. Available supplies yesterday dwindled rapidly and only 3,000 were left at the close.

Although movement of cattle was slower than usual further price cuts. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES contents of the co

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(With Stock Purchase Warrants)

\$1,500,000 1,000,000

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CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

ng information has been summarized from a letter from Mr. C. M. Conway, President of the Company, to the Ban BUSINESS AND TERRITORY: The Southwest Dairy Products Company owns and operates directly or through su the business and properties of certain outstanding companies engaged in the milk, ice cream, butter and ice business states of Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Among the more important companies whose assets or stock have been acquired are: Shaw Bros., Fort Worth; Producers Milk Co., Dallas; Blue Bonnet Creameries, Inc., San Antonio; Houston Ice Cream Co., Houston; Purity Dairy Products, Inc., Milk Products Co., Inc., Beaumon; Milk Products Co., Inc., Port Arthur; Dixie Creameries, Inc., Lake Charles; Terry Dairy Co., Inc., Grisham Ice Cream Co., Little Rock; Terry Dairy Co., Inc., Hot Springs; Dixie Creameries of Arkansas, Pine Bluff; Dixie Creameries of Arkansas, Terry Dairy Co., Inc., El Dorado; Dixie Creameries, Inc., Monroe; Dixie Creameries, Inc., Campbell Ice Cream Co., Shreveport.

Lee manufacturing plants are located at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Frost and Hillsboro, Texas; and Texarkana and El Dorado, Arkansas. The plants at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Texarkana sell practically their entire output at wholesale under very favorable contracts, having no delivery expense and a very low overhead.

The territory supplied by the Southwest Dairy Products Company because of its large and rapidly developing resources, offers excellent opportunities for the expansion of its industries. In addition to its established importance as an agricultural section, the Southwest, because of the availability of cheap fuel and power as a result of large natural gas and oil resources already developed, is rapidly becoming an active and important industrial section.

CAPITALIZATION

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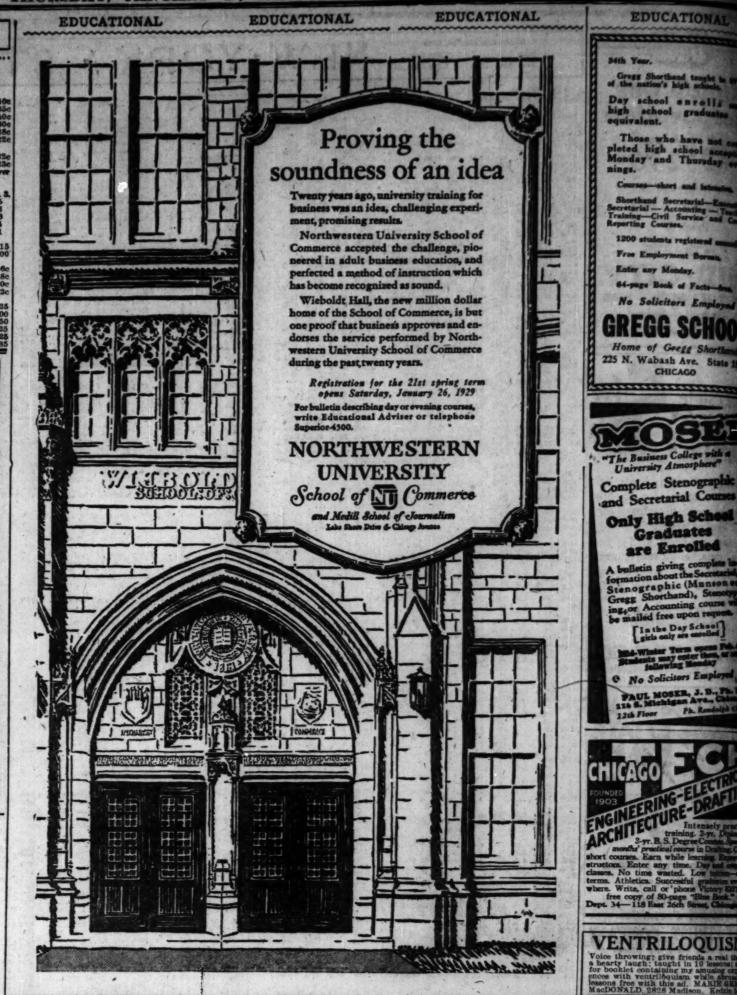
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# THE BUFFER By ALICE HEGAN RICE

Freer, Cynthia's mother, meets Curtis Benson, the new assistant rector y's church, in town and invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt the Freer, Dolly's sister-in-law, has been an invalid for twenty-five years, but she runt lly and its finances from her bed. e Kelsey, daughter of Uncle Julius Freer, arrives at Hickory Hill

ter separating from her husband, Dr. Peter Kelsey, in Paris. non Dillon, with whom Ethel is in love,

> INSTALLMENT XVL A PROMISE.

Cynthia asked Ethel what she said to Aunt Lizzie when she called Bob wilon's father a fish monger.

Then I said at least Bob's father supported himself and his family, d that was more than some of the Freers did. That made Aunt Lizzie so ous that mother had to send for Dr. Rawlins, and he balled me out for retting Aunt Lizzie excited. If they don't let up on me, I am going to rul off and marry Bob, even if I am only seventeen."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Cynthia firmly. "If you will make ne a promise here and now, I'll see that they leave you alone. I like Bob Dillon, and if he loves you and is willing to play fair, I am for him!"

"Cynthia, you darling!" cried Ethel, flinging her arms about her. "Wait! You've forgotten the promise! If you will give me your work honor that you will not do anything rash or silly, and will wait at least s year before you marry him, I will arrange for you to see him at least

mee a week, even if I have to engage an aeroplane to do it." e a week, even if I have to engage an aeroplane to do it."

"And you won't let them torment me, and say horrid things about the Protest Movies

"We will make them forget that the Dillons exist. At least we make Aunt Lizzie and the rest forget. I'm going to tell Dolly all about it. But when Cynthia had extracted the promise, and gone across the hall

subject than in Ethel's love affair. "Is Mr. Benson in the parlor, or on the porch?" she fluttered, adding he last touches to her tollet. "I meant to be ready to receive him, but Ethel got home tonight and brought Bob Dillon with her, and we have had



"We will make them forget that the Dillons exist."

"I skinned it climbing a tree."

"Why Cynthia you are too old to do things like that. Have you put

"Net yet," said Cynthia, adding apologetically as she looked at her er carefully waved hair: "By the way, Mr. Benson did not stay." In Freer's countenance fell. "But didn't he ask for me or anything?" probably thought you were still busy with Aunt Lizzie."

"Well," said Cynthia, searching in her mind for some crumb of cont, "he did say it would be worth while to be sick if one could have

Instantly Mrs. Freer was appeased. "Did he say that?

mgerly. 'How sweet of him! Did you have a good time?" Fine! What time did Ethel get home?" "Just after you left. Was the lunch all right?"

ous. Mr. Benson ate four of your doughnuts. What on earth

ade Aunt Lizzie behave so badly to Bob Dillon?" "He deserved it. He shouldn't have come out here when he kn

"But you might have been decent to him for Ethel's sake. She is going brun off and marry him if you and Aunt Lizzle keep this up!"

"But what am I to do?" asked Mrs. Freer futilely. "They all insist

my putting a stop to it, and I'd rather cut off my right hand than et one of my children.'

"Are you willing to leave it entirely to me?" asked Cynthia.
"Indeed I am. Only what about your Aunt Lizzie?"
"She can think it's broken off. In the meanwhile I think I can at least

things as they are. Ethel has promised me to wait a year, if I will lage for her to see Bob at least once a week."

"He can't come here! Your Aunt Lizzie is firm about that!"

"Then they will have to meet in town, and I'll be the gooseberry. It's

awful bore, but there's no other way. It Ethel ceases to be crossed in

she will probably get over it."

"I bope and pray so," said Mrs. Freer absently, then she added with matter: "Now, tell me all you did on the island." "Ate and talked."

ad you got along all right with Mr. Benson? You are really begin-

"I've always liked him." in a way. But you have never seen him alone before. Don't you

that he is interesting?"
Cynthia lifted a questioning brow: "Not exactly interesting. He is Cynthia lifted and kind."

u'll admit he's handsome." Very. Looks like an actor."

"He looks like a Greek god," said Dorothy Freer, almost reverently. In this got out of her mother's room as soon as she could and slipped to the hammock under the trees. She felt like a dog with a bone, looksome place to bury it. The evening with Curtis Benson had been the it she had spent in years, but now that it was over she was not at all rtable about it. What on earth had possessed her to talk so much! she really have told almost a stranger the secret things that had hain in her heart all these years? Mr. Benson was too kind, too under-ng, too sympathetic. And to think, after all her assumed indifference, having melted into his arms like that! What must he think of her,

at must she think of herself? she lay there in the shadows, her cheeks burned. She took herself The total state. She ought to have remembered that while other women work and the play prettily and harmlessly with matches, she invariably started a per cent.

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But she was not indifferent within her protested within her pro ing other people's lives rather than her own.

olly was not going to marry Mr. Benson, and the possibility seemed robes." reasingly remote, then why shouldn't she accept the friendship he so the proferred. They had tastes in common art, literature, music, all the last for which she was hungry. She could go to him with all her perof fer which she was hungry. She could go to him with all her per-lies and count on his sane, wholesome advice and assistance. His very nee was comforting, reassuring. To be sure he had no "laughing place." wardrobe of a young man who has add discovered that at their first meeting. But that very fact had made a "dress extra" rating includes not The state of the s a conventional wardrobe, but yachting clothes, riding clothes, tennis, polo and golf clothes.

The moment it asserted itself Mr. Benson that be nowed that she now the purried and perturbed. "It's because he is so fine "Cynthia told her it," he never sees all the silly little shams and hypocrysies in people that Provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the Provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the seem of the provisioning friendship. The provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship, there in the gently swaying hammock, with the provisioning friendship. New York is a conventional wardrobe, but yachting clothes, riding clothes, riding

ply back to reality. A summons at that hour invariably meant Bar and she hastened into the house to forestall her mother's answering the

For some moments she sat with the receiver at her ear, unable to get a

"Sis. 's 'at you?"
"Yes, Barney. Where are you?"

Barney. Where are you?" an if I know," was the cheerful reply. [Copyright: 1929; By Alice Hegan Rice.]
[Continued tomorrow.]

# GASOLINE ALLEY—DISILLUSIONED



# Filipino Women Fashion Decrees as Too Vampish

Say People Copy Screen's Social Life.

BY VICENTE PACIS.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 16.-Members f the Federation of Women's Clubs of these islands recently have decided they and their children have had hues—"bonnie blue," a lustrous dark painter and decorator—enough of Gloria Swanson, John Gil-blue; "fandango," a burnt orange tone I don't see why not, if Daniels, Ramon Novarro, Greta Garbo, green," an almond green for afterand other stars who have more than noon dresses, and "rosand," a rose
fair share of "it." The women's beige for sports wear. club members are clamoring for a films entering these islands. They threaten to stop giving movie money to their sons and daughters.

It is alleged by Filipino mothers that the bulk of films reaching the islands are oversexed and that their essentially oriental in their way of making love never can be anything

In the first place, the Filipino's way of kissing has been thoroughly revo-lutionized by Hollywood. Filiping grandmothers say today that in their days one kissed the cheeks, not the lips, and then only rarely. Further-more, they say, young people of oppo-site sexes never embraced unless, out of fright—for ghosts lurked in every dark corner in those days—the young lady herself took the initiative. Today, however, they do not need the impulse of fright.

However, it should also be mentioned that the cheek to cheek dance

wear tuxedos for full evening dress other trimmings, while Americans and able. Some Filipino gentlemen bring though there is no prohibition law in the Philippines. But smart gentlemen

in the movies carry liquor flasks. here averaged as much as five days' work a week throughout the year. This was revealed today by the Central Casting corporation operated by the studios as a clearing house for

Although the aggregate sum earne by extras during 1928 was only \$2,earned in 1927, the average wage of those who worked at all was 35 cents a day higher than in 1927. The 1928 average was \$8.94, as against an average of \$8.59 for the previous year. Total daily placements through Central Casting last year were 276,155, a slump of 54,242 from the 1927 total

The daily average of placements was 756, as against a daily average of 905 during 1927.

Most of the extras placed were men.

work and children accounted for 3 "Seventy-five per cent of the 469 hired for at least two days a week,

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# Longer Skirts with Plumper Wearers New York, Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-The girls are going to be girls again. Plumpness will be chic, for fashion

Two thousand retailers from all sec-tions of the country are at the Hotel Astor, attending the spring fashion promenade of the garment retailers of

America. Thirty-five leading manu facturers sent their models with 140 It was announced:
"It is obvious American designers

are becoming increasingly inclined to publicize the wearer's curves." Skirts this spring will be one to two inches below knees. The favored avenue, Oak Park, Ill. ert, Joan Crawford, Clara Bow, Bebe for sport and evening wear; "foliage the children are talent-

> the sport coat and sport suit fabrics. Cape effects on sport clothes ions on both coats and dresses.

Modernistic touches, including fantastic applique trims for coats and effect on young people whose ancestors for generations back had been for coats and sheer weaves for frocks with the same printed motifs on both. Printed chiffon for dinner and after-

> Cardigan jackets, as well as three uarter coats, for sports ensembles. Flat crêpes and georgettes outnum-Smooth cashmere like woolens for ats and white ermine and beige fox for formal coat trimmings.

oon wear.

# U. of C. Group Plans ple for the stage, and I have had opportuni-Religious Program ties to observe the refor the New Chapel in public. There is no

"kick" that the change became inevitable.

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"It is play for them to perform in the public. It is play for them, not work.

Miss Mary Margolls, 1125 South
Troy street, inspector—

Troy street, inspector—
Schide, 4339 South Wells street; Janet Of course, the movies have influenced the Filipinos' manner of dressing, of talking, of building and decorating their houses. The native men Woodward and the Rev Charles W. with stiff shirt fronts, collars, cuffs and Gilkey, dean o fthe chapel, stress the need of a program appealing to

The plan presented last night proposes a commission of twenty, consisting of ten undergraduates, five graduates at estudents, and five faculty and adif the financial returns ministrative members. Except for of the engagement were the salary of a paid executive officer, sufficiently remunera-Hollywood, Jan. 16.—(P)—The earnings of Hollywood's film extras slumped more than a third of a million dollars during 1928. Only two of approximately 15,000 registered extras of the commission, subject to faculty ous engagement of the commission, subject to faculty ous engagement of s.pproval.

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Louis Gannon, 11349 Forrestville avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question What is your opinion as to whether children under fourteen should appear

Edward H. Reese, 213 North Taylo Tweeds seem likely to lead among the world, and provided the children are prop-

erly protected. Fred Stone's children started in when they were young, and see what they are today. It certainly Miss A. Louise Miller, manager Da-

—From my experience I am convinced that, given the right circum be permitted to appear in public performance because it broaden

their experience and develops their personality. Sidney Herrille, 1732 North Clark

street, actor—I have had much to do with

ents. The influence of 33d place. the stage cannot be

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one thing, it is too ex-Andrew H. Weber, 320 Jackson



# Episcopal Bishop

and Episcopal churches, as recom-mended in resolutions adopted by the mended in resolutions adopted by the Presbytery of New York on Monday, to say that "The War-Song" is a say that "The War-Song" is was expressed yesterday by church leaders of the Chicago Episcopal dio-

While structural differences between the three organizations would prevent mion at the present, Bishop Charles P. Anderson pointed out, those differ-ences may in time be erased and union ultimately attained. The bishop faith and order and the discussions be-

fore the General Episcopal convention in Washington. There resolutions Presbyterians to appoint commissions for conference as indications of the rend toward Christian unity. "I am heartily in sympathy with

the movement," declared Dean Dun-can H. Browne of St. James' cathedral. "I think that all Christian efforts tending toward a larger vision in church work should have the support of the Christian world. As long vis-Miller school, 8 as we have a divided church, we are South Dearborn street living contrary to the spirit and intentions of Christ."

> George Craig Stewart of the church, Evanston, who urged efforts named "Berkeley Square." toward the latter rather than hurried

# (Picture on back page.)

deprived cheek kissing of its old and faculty members of the Univer-Troy street, inspector—Schide, 4339 South Wells street; Janet I believe children Atkins, 557 East 67th street; Helen under fourteen should Cummings, 6747 South Union avenue; be kept at home under Mary Solak, 3563 South Washtenaw the care of their par- avenue, and Bernice Powers, 827 West

#### good for children. For Maj. Gen. Malone to Talk at the Inter-Frat Club

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, comander of the Sixth corps area, will address 600 members and guests of the Interfraternity club at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle today. Thirtyeight South African college students, visiting Chicago on an international good will tour, will be guests of honor. The luncheon will mark the closing of enrollment for club members, the

# Next week's "openings" will be four, and of considerable variety.

"Music in May," in the Great North-ern, is operetta; "Diamond Lii," in the Olympic, is largely a matter of Miss Mae West, than whom, etoxiera; Miss Mae West, than wholh, was put to"Rosalie," in the Illinois, was put together for the especial uses of Miss "Thais" burst into bloom again at
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Mr. Ariiss' Shylock, in the Studebaker,
Mary Garden was in and of the name will give to the town its first taste of

THEATER

recent co-stars here in "The Five-O'Clock Girl," are for the time being almost before they started in idleness, there having been prac-tically nothing in the way of box-office

At all events, last night's au response to that dido after it was taken out of Chicago.

Cardboard Lover," is mentioned for "Mechanical" union of Christian bodies will not suffice for internal and spiritual unity in the opinion of Dr. deorge Craig Stewart of St. Luke's of appearing in a London success of appearing in a London success

Five Englewood Girls Are
Winners in Posture Contest

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# Home and Aid Society

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Plans to Meet on Jan. 31

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid society will hold its annual meeting fon Jan. 31 at the Palmer house, it was announced yesterday. John H. Winterbotham, president, will preside and in his report will tell of the 5,000 children served by the society in 1928 at an expenditure of nearly \$400.

The society, organized 45 years ago, began its service as a home finding agency for children. Now it receives and cares for homeless and neglected children from every county in the state.

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid society will hold its annual meeting for Jan. 31

Abram Schonberger at Kimball hall last night disclosed himself as a young violinist of well marked and well trained talent who would seem destined to go a considerable distance in his profession. His tone is excellent, he plays in good taste, and his interpretations are logical, if not all ways highly forceful. Issae Van Grove, an admirable accompanist, was at the plano.

In the fourth annual contest by Chicago high school glee clubs at Orchestra hall last night the decisions were thus announced: Boys' clubs less than 36 in number, Liane took first place, Morgan Park, second; warshall, first; Lindblom, second; clubs over this number, Lindblom, first; Tliden, second; girls' clubs, Marshall, first; Lindblom, second; waller, third; Schurz, fourth. In the mixed choruses of less than 100, Morgan Park took first; Tliden, second; Waller, third:



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# Mary Garden Two Other Churches Approval of the proposed organic unity of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Episcopal churches are to be succeeded in the large to be succeede lly," the comedy about actors written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kauf-

good entertainment, and that Mr.
Jessel is even better in it than he was
in "The Jazz-Singer."

Proves Best Fitted for That Role.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

was both large and enthus ready to grow applausive over the Leslie Howard, who went back to his native London to perform in "Her work, based on Anatole France's story was a novelty here. It is a state of the story was a novelty here. longer share. "Thais" was a nove once, but that was a long time a

That, however, does not in the le For their ability to walk, sit, and gesture gracefully, five girls of Englewood High school were declared the winners of a posture contest staged last night in the school auditorium.

Lowell Sherman, who has been in part she is a lithe panther in plak silk. The gesture with which, on here with the bilge named "A Woman Disputed," is to try Alfred Lunt's rôle in "The contrained has a ramful of characteristic to the silk. The gesture with which, on here with the school auditorium.

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Miss Annette Kellerman, who has been away so long that her name has disappeared from print in this country, is back, and is about to do her tank-act in the variety-theaters.

Horace Liveright, the book-publisher, is to put on a play called "Fancy Lady"; and that is a locution that, whatever it may connote here, has a definite and uncomplimentary meaning in the British Isles.

Miss Laura Hope Crews, recently named for the title-rôle in a revival of "Madame Sans-Gêne," is now named for the principal character in a new piece called "Penelope's Web."

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Césare Formíchi was the Athanael a part which apparently he understands perfectly, and one which through forceful demeanor and that gorgeous voice of his, established an effective counterblaze against Miss Garden's flaming performance.

There were several changes in manner of performance, the most important of which was the ballet. It used to be omitted in the old days, but in the third act, inst before Test to determine the principal character in a new piece called "Penelope's Web."

for the principal character in a new piece called "Penelope's Web."

Miss Lina Abarbanell, so popular in Chicago in the run of "Madame Sherry," has been acting Miss Gilda Veresi's role in the latter's piece named "Enter Madame," shown in 1921 in the Playhouse.

Winthrop Ames is one manager who is ahead on the season in the matter of income from new plays: he hasn't staged any.

Table 1. It used to be omitted in the old days, but in the third act, just before Thals and Athanael commit arson and leave for the desert, the ballet corps took the stage, with nymphs and fauns, grapes, flagons and general whoopee, and performed a first rate bacchanal. Led by Muriel Stuart, Julia Barashkova Harriet Lundgren, and Messrs. Edward Caton, Arshansky, and Larsen it was well paced, excellently choreo graphed and colored, by far the best thing the ballet has done this season. Roberto Moranzoni conducted with much warmth.

schurz, fourth. In the mixed choruses of less than 100, Morgan Park took first; Tilden, second; Waller, third; larger mixed choruses. Senn, first; Roosevelt, second; Lake View, third; Harrison, fourth. The judges were D. A. Clippinger, Edgar Nelson, and Edoardo Sacerdote.

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BY THALIA -There are 400 reservations, no less, probably considerably more, made ncheon at the Woman's Athletic dub today following the lecture of Grand Duke Alexander on "Out of My Life." That means that although members have been restricted to inthere will be considerable of a crowd.

Mrs. William N. Pelouze, president
of the club, is to be a hostess, and
others include Mrs. George Silverthorne, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. les Frost, Mrs. Arthur Bentley, irs. Andrew McNally, Mrs. John Mclivaine, Mrs. George Blossom, Mrs. Jule F. Brower, Mrs. Frank Graves, Frederic Montgomery, Mrs. ank R. Judd, Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr., Mrs. Almer Coe, Mrs. Henry Chapin, Miss Marion Clow, Mrs. Leon-ard Bushy, Mrs. George Poole, Mrs. John McGibbons, Mrs. W. H. G. Lo-gan, and Mrs. William J. Sinclair.

Another fashionable gathering will convene this morning at the Art in-stitute. There the Antiquarian society is sponsoring a talk by Frederic Clay Bartlett on "Modern Art." Mr. Bartett is to speak in the Birch Bartlett nom at 11 o'clock.

The boxholders for the Rosa Raisa The boxholders for the Rosa Raisa concert at the Auditorium on Sunday seening, Jan. 27, for the benefit of the Rosa Raisa scholarship fund for worthy and talented young musicians, include D. Acres, Mrs. Max Adler, lach Baur, Mrs. Edgar Born, lach Baur, Mrs. Edgar Born, worthings of President and Mrs. Cool-Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Edgar Born, Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Corsant, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ettelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum, Samuel Insull, Louis Kuppenheimer, Mrs. cago the last of December for a num-Rockefeller McCormick, L. L. Mc-ber of commissions among the chil-dren who were bound after the holi-Mrs. Giorgio Polacco; Arthur Meeker, Miss Carrie Pam, Maurice L. Roths-child, Julius Rosenwald, and Mrs. gation of President Coolidge and of

Madonna Center's committee for its
the portrait was finished.
annual dinner dance saying "fen "My deer Mr. Coolide dibs" already on Saturday, April 27, for their party, which is to be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel

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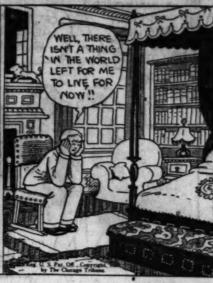
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#### Salisbury Exhibit Has Charm, and Portraits Include Coolidges BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The English portrait painter, Frank paintings of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

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> "My dear, Mr. Coolidge said, "it Both likenesses are remarkable. But besides the likeness, Mrs. Coolidge's portrait is remarkable for its beauty.

of Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Stuyes and Peabody and Mary Garden.

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The control of the work and Mrs. Wilbur L. Ball of Local Control of the work will be done in France.

Kaufmann was brought to his studio and after locking at the sketch asked that a maquette be made as soon as possible. This was done and Mr. Kaufmann was undestood to have been delighted and have given an order at once for the work. The sculptor's work will be done in France.

Gets Rare Watches, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pavenstedt gave a dinner tonight at their home, 10 have been deeded to the Horological institute of Washington by the Cleveland Museum of Art. Cleveland, O., Jan. 16. (P) Thirty

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LAKE FOREST

#### ENGAGED

# Gasparri Guides Papal Envoys in

ducted according to the cardinal's plans by Msgr. Borgongini Duca, secretary of extraordinary affairs at the Vatican, and Msgr. Paceli. The fundamental basis of discussions were considered to does.

Mrs. James J. Davis was the guest of honor at luncheon today of Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, wife of a representative from Pennsylvania, who had

ian delegation to the peace conference, where he was welcomed by Signora Brambilla, formerly Miss Julia

and Mrs. Frank L. Haten of linnois and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Taft was a guest of Mrs.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Spe Peace Parleys cial. ]-Mrs. Coolidge attended the con-ROME, Jan. 16.—(F)—It was revealed today that Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, was instructed by Pope Pius to direct all negotiations for solution of the Roman questions for solution of the Roman qu tion, though the negotiations were con- did not occupy a box as she usually

mental basis of discussion was a project for conciliation which Cardinal Gasparri drew up in 1918 when it was submitted to the then Premier Orland of Italy during the Paris peace conference.

Pope Benedict XV. thought the Valve of Papagoglesia Mrs. Charles Sentative Florence Kahn, Mrs. Charles Sentative Florence Kahn, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, Mrs. Clyde Valve of Papagoglesia Mrs. Postgrand conference.

Pope Benedict XV. thought the peace negotiations after the world war presented a good opportunity also for bringing about a reconciliation between church and state in Italy.

In order to avoid having the negotiations with the papacy leak out, Premier Orlando several times went to the hotel apartment occupied by Signor Brambilla, a member of the Italian delegation to the peace conferiand Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president

Mrs. Chester A. Snow and Miss Martha McClure, sister of the hostess.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will give a banquet for new members this evening at the Stevens

#### Lutheran National Council

Discusses Unity Prospects

out the world.

The council serves 15 American groups in representation before other denominations and governmental agencies, statistical and reference library

emnized here, it was announced today. The Swedish royal family has consented to this arrangement. service and publicity. It was organized in Chicago in September, 1919, as a post-war reconstruction measure and it has spent emergency funds of \$7,000,000 in relieving distress in 22 European countries since that time. The convention opens tonight.

Among the speakers are Dr. G. A.

Brandell, Rock Island, Ill.; Dr. Peter

Peterson, Chicago; Dr. G. A. Fandrey, Chicago; Dr. L. W. Boe, Northfield, Minn., and Dr. John A. Morehead, executive director, New York.

Oberlin Women's Club to Honor Dr. W. J. Hutchins The Oberlin Women's club of Chi-

cago is to give a dinner at the Aller ton club this evening for Dr. William

Sorority Banquet Tonight.

# TELLS ROCK RIVER IMPROVEMENT PLANS

RUTH M'CORMICK

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 16.-[Special.]-Plans for improvement and beautifica-tion of the banks of the Rock river, as developed by Ruth Hanna McCor-mick, elected as congressmen at large and who recently became publisher of the Rockford Republican, were explained by her to representative citizens here tonight at a dinner.

Mrs. McCormick's plan includes, in addition to a new building on the river bank for her newspaper, a new bridge and a new riverside drive extending four blocks on the west bank of the stream and a promenade on the east bank. Drawings of the proposed improvement were exhibited. It is expected to interest owners of property and the city at large in the cheme. Increase in value to adjoin ing property is expected to warrant expense of the improvement.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16.—49.—Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Na. Norway Princess' Wedding

Chicagoans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Jan. 16.—The follow Chicagoans registered at THE TRIE HONEY ADSOLUTELY PURE Fill breakfast-time with smiles

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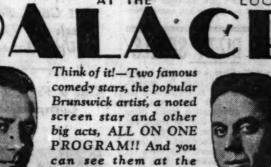
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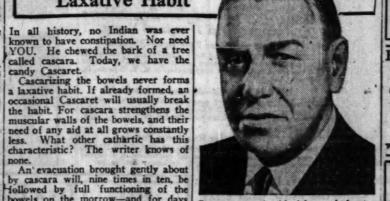
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Stop and Smile at Them, Mothers; They Need Your Love

letter I've just been readin tht back to my mind a convers told to me got long ago.

You know, for the longest time fter I first met Jim he never called of course I was always prepare

"Then, one night as I was sitting t the living room table surrounded ith copy and layouts and absorbed in my work, he dropped in. I noticed as he greeted me that he looked at very hard—and kept on looking. At last I asked him what the matter was if I had a smudge on my nose

"'No,' he said., 'Worse-you've got a terribly business-like expression on your face. I don't like it. It isn't oming. Take it off! And do you know, as he said it, I could actually feel that look on my face. I happened to be opposite a mirror! Presto."
I'let my business-like expression go."

The letter that brought this conver-cation to my mind was this one: ration to my mind was this one:

"And I wish some time you would discuss through your column the importance of smiling often at one's little children. I have three little ones who are so smiley and loving toward me and I believe it's because since early infancy I've smiled at them many times a day, no matter how tired or nervous I was."

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I think there's a great deal in this.

Don't you sometimes feel yourself going about the daily routine of the house with a sort of do-or-die expres-Don't you find yourself most of the time in the grip of utilitarianism? Which means, of course, that if you feel that way inside, you look that way outside. We don't want to typify that inelegant description, "If she smilled her face would crack."

Of course, I'm not suggesting that any mother go around inanely stretch-ing her mouth in the external sem-blance of a smile for her children's benefit. In fact, it needn't be an actual smile they see on your face in the many times they look at it. And they do look at you many times a day especially those little children over whose world mothers so largely pre-

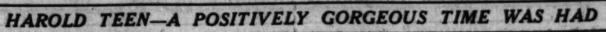
You need not actually smile caused you shine out in your face as often as possible, so they can see it. (Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Brisket Beef Bouillon.

If the "boulli" has not been taken up and served hot, do not remove this meat from the liquid until it is cold, and the fat has been removed from the top. Then strain the liquid through a cloth and heat up to serve in cups, or use as you choose. It can be made stronger and darker by cooking it down a half.

The bit of salt added at the start The bit of salt added





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them, if that's not your tendency. But you can summon to your eyes and to your lips some of the brightness that resides in your heart because they have come into your life. Let some of the glow of happiness they have caused you shine out in your face as caused you shine out in your face as might as well resign ourselves to a might as well grin and bear, because passive career. For, as we all know, the usual sports clothes of today perturbed by the sports clothes of today perturbed by the sports of today perturbed by mit us to walk right up to the smartest luncheon table and not feel
shashed.

Being young, nowever, we distribute offer you forgetfulness. We'd rather
you wouldn't wait three months for
the sentence to be pronounced over

The above ensemble, designed for again. Why keep the wound open? the southern winter resorts, again teeness, and it is to crowd your young tifies to this fact. It is made of a life with other interests, and best of the southern winter resorts, again teslight soft woolen, and it shows a all interests for you, Unhappy, is anbold design of plaid, red, whits, black, other boy, so that you may take up the and a heavy sweater, size 34. Do haps you have an extra hot water you think you could get them for me bottle, not being used, and a sweater through your column?

C. J."

There is at present a tremptous your plans again for a happy future. It was practically a book of how to vary a meat stock, milk, or vegetable base. It is easy enough to vary good bases endlessly, and so to make thousands of soups, but to my mind what is more needed is a description of all the ways we may get different bases for soups.

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After going with a young man for

two years and still loving him desper-

ately "Unhappy" is experiencing the bitterness of her man's love grown

An old girl of his came bearing down

must tell Unhappy again that he n

longer wants to "keep company" with her, she will resign herself to oblitera-

tion from his life, and "perhaps from life entirely," she adds.

"I can't understand it," she cries

We were to be married, and we used

But that's life. You never can tell

to have so much fun planning a ho

to win a better man.

Old, for This Boy

from a brisket of beet is the epicure's bouillon. It has a history, Parisian, and wherever the French cook of the old order is to be found you will find the bouillon, and the bouill, for in this case you have your cake and eat it, too. Bouill, or boiled beef, can be made attractive.

Clean up and tie up two pounds of beef brisket, add to it two quarts of a little more of cold water, add one onlon, one sprig of parsey, one team spoon of salt, and put over a fire so small that the water will not come to a boil. As it gets near the boiling point skim and finally keep at simmering temperature for four or five hours.

Always and ever we must cool our ment broths quickly, and it is better to set the cooking kettle in a pan of cold water, perhaps with some ice, and chazge this water frequently, though some chefs drop a piece of ice into the broth.

If the "bouili" has not been taken up and served hot, do not remove this meat from the liquid until it is sold, best not to add any more of this if should ask her for a date. Jerry."

If you have you have your cake and eat it, still others, with comparatively long jackets, mold those garments at the waistline.

The jacket of this ensemble is especially striking since it incorporates in the back a V shaped yoke in conjunction with a decided fiere. The skirt also fiarces from its popular molded top. As for the blouse of wite jersey, this is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration, and has both hand and monogram of red. The collar is of tuck-in in spiration

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way of thinking. We did have a "mask" revival few years ago, when a husband left his office, bringing an old school chum home for dinner with him, not sure but he might be met by his pretty wife wearing an Ethiopian countenance. But that fad was short lived. Masks are not so often in dulged in nod, because women find had gone to the library for a book the more simply prepared astringents But once in a while I'm urged to

give a formula. Almond meal, le out of an alley.

The driver gave me a disgusted look while I undraped myself from the horse's side, and several people who had seen the collision had a good laugh, but as for me, I read no more work in the interests of finer grained work in the interests of finer grained



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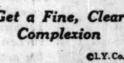
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# Two Alienists Testify for College Student.

ists today began the insanity defense of George R. Harsh, 24, former collere student, by telling a jury that Harsh could not resist the impulse commit the murder and robbery charged to him.

after the state had abruptly rested of a wealthy Milwaukee family, was well into its second day. One of the allenists was Dr. George R. Carhart of Milwaukee, physician and neighbor of the Harsh family for 20 years, and the other, Dr. Frank Eskridge, Atlanta nerve specialist.

ity complex, and Dr. Eskridge said the youth was a psychopath, "totally incapable of controlling his impulses."

They asserted he did not appreciate the enormity of the crime of slaying the enormity of the crime of slaying 8 to 8:30. Here the banjo, the guitar, Willard Smith, 22 year old drug clerk, during a holdup last Oct. 16, as

Dr. Carhart declared Harsh was affected physically and mentally from the time artificial feeding was resorted to six weeks after birth. He cited kidney irregularities throughout life and said the boy was undeveloped in

"It is my opinion," he testified, "that this boy is incapable of moral responsibility. There is nothing practicable about him. In this recent crime he showed no ability to plan it

was used to show poor distribution of blood which nourished the nerves. The prosecution struck heavily at the testimony of Dr. Carhart in cross-examination. Solicitor General John A. Boykin showed a composition he said Harsh wrote to the doctor in which such words as "psychology" and "polygiot" were used and the physician agreed it was above the

#### HAYNER, VICTIM OF FIRE, WILL BE BURIED TODAY

uneral services for Fred A. Hay er, sports writer for the Chicago Dally News, who perished Monday hight in a fire that destroyed his home at 1350 Sheridan road, Lake Forest the Lake Forest Presbyterian ch, of which he was a deacon. The will be placed in a vault in the

# FEAR 400 DIED ON CHINESE SHIP;

28 ARE RESCUED

Five of the survivors were picked up by a Chinese fishing boat after swim-ming in icy water for six hours. Twen-ty-three others had been rescued from

was among the nee taken from
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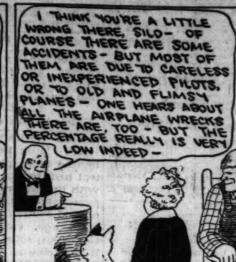
rchants, was a 1,940 ton vessel and was en route to Hongkong from Shanghai. M. P. Jensen, a Dane, was

# Two Held as Suspects in

delph and La Salle streets Monday morning. The men held are James Walsh, 25 years old, 2321 Emerald avenue, and Thomas McDonald, 32. Alhambra hotel. Whare known to the police.

# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Pro and Con







#### Baron Vanishes, Leaving More than \$1,000,000 Debts [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Jan. 16.—The disappearance

latest development of the titanic web of financial scandals which started on Dec. 1 with the discovery of the Gautate of Dartmouth college, class of 1866, and soon after entered the ministry of the Free Methodist denomination, then only four years in existence. How the lodge hall, 32 W. Randolph-st., Friedram of the weekly celebration, and their celebration is a lively one, and popular for this stringed choir family has a good host of loyal friends.

When a warrant was issued for his arrest it was discovered his liabilities are the were over \$1,000,000 and his assets Layman of Congress Park, Ill. practically zero. He disappeared yes The weekly orchestral and vocal terday. It is said he is hiding in

Thursday, January 17

# Musical Melange

S:45
favorites typified by "Old Black Joe," or by "Yea, We Have No Banamas!"? If they are, 8:45 is the time for you to turn off the radio and take a nap. The Musical Melange means that Thursday is Henry Selinger's night off as far as ordinary programs are concerned. The W-G-N Symphony Orchestra poises its instruments zestfully when Henry Selinger raises his ominous baton. The feature soloist of the Melange is Raymund Koch, baritone.

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The Fada pieneers wend their
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10:25 Four Eight Balls alip out of their white jackets for the evening, drop their luggage, and line up before the microphone to croon a few of their favorites to you. They share their program with Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Orchestra.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME 9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News. 10 to 10:20—Home Management. 10:20 to 11—For Shut-Ins. 11 to 12—Morning Musicale; Happy

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12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
2:30 to 3:30—Luncheon Concert.
2:30 to 3:30—Tentime Music; Gida La Tille, soprano; Esther Munsternian, contraling Tessury Centes, baritone; Fern Scull, pinnist.
3:30 to 3:46—John Oliver: Ejisudes from Life.
3:45 to 5—Tentime Music (Cent.)
5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.
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6:30 to 7—Draha Concert Ensemble.
7 to 7:30—Weather Report; Radio Floorwalker.
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8:40 to 8:45—Male Quartet.
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8:45 to 9:30—Musical Melange;
Raymund Koch, baritone.
9:30 to 10—Los-Vis Orchestra.
10:t05 to 10:15—Marches: W-G-N
Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 to 10:25—Louis's Hungry
Fire.
10:25 to 11—Jean Goldfatte and his
-W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Pullman
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11 to 11:15—Dream Ship.

11:15 to 12:30—Com-Sanders Night-hawks; Jose Goldhotte and his W-G-N Dusco Orchestra.

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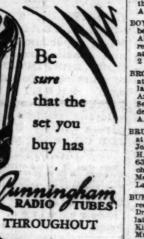
1206 Kenneth Thomas Hart, Chicago, III.

#### Bishop Walter A. Sellew, Methodist Leader, Dies

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ALLEN-William G. Allen, on Jan. 14, in New York City, beloved husband of Jessie Bryden Allen and father of Janet Looker, reposing at Campbell Funeral church, Broadway and 66th-et. Funeral services, Akron, O., Friday, Jan. 18, 2:30 p. m. BAMBER-Thomas E. Bamber, Jan. 16, 1929, beloved brother of Laura C. Bamber, Mrs. Rose, L. McCaig, Mrs. Sarah E. Lasway, William S. Bamber, Mrs. Mary Busane, and George Bamber, Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-av. Friday, at 9 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Division 46 of O. K. C.

BATES—Elsie E. Bates, beloved wife of the fate Zachary T., mother of Thomas L., sister of John R., Thunnas and May Elli-ott. Services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Friday, Jan. 18, 1929, 2 p. m. Inter-ment Rosehill.

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BECHTEIL—Leonard Bechtel Sr., of 2025.

Emmett-st., dearly beloved husband of Bertha, nee Lauer; fond father of Louise Kaiser, Leonard Jr., Clara Maker, Charles F., Millie B. Seibold, Ella and Reinhold H. Jasschke, brother of Adam, George, Poultine, Mary Morell, Clara Guerke. At rest in the funeral church, 334-36 Irring Park-blyd., where services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

BURNS—James Burns Jr., beloved son of James and Nora, nee Prindiville, brother of Charles and Shirley Ann, at residence, 66 E. 78th-st. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a.m. to St. Dorothy's church. Interment at Holy Sepuichre,

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Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

BENNETT-Harry M. Bennett, beloved husband of Aurora M., fond father of Gertrude A. and Harry G. Member of Birchwood lodge, No. 1012, A. F. & A. M. Park chapter No. 213, R. A. M.; Illinois commander, No. 72, K. T.; Rogers Park chapter No. 689, O. E. S. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., until Priday noon. Funeral services at Masonic temple, 1716 Lunt-av. Friday, 3 p. m., under the anspices of Birchwood lodge, No. 1012, A. F. & A. M. Interment private,

BOYD—Mrs. Helen H. Boyd, Jan. 13, 1929, beloved wife of Robert Boyd. Mother of Alexander and William S. Boyd, at her residence, 1321 E. 52d-st. Funeral services at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-blyd., Friday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

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BRUKER—Emma B. Bruker, Jan. 16, 1929.
at her residence, 6039 Calumet-av.; wife of John F., mother of Ethel Walton, and Carl H. Bruker. Remains at chapel, 415 W. MCRPHY—Daniel E. Murphy, suddenly, Jan. 63d-st. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. to Oakwoods, Members of Englewdod lodge, No. 191, Ladies Auxiliary, B. of R. T.

Ladies Auxiliary, B. of R. T.

Buffleben. at her residence, 722 N. Latrobe-av., Austin. Interment Elmlawn.

ELSON—Edward Lenard Vision, age 2 Violet

BURKHARDT—Phillip A. Burkhardt, at Donora, Pa., beloved husband of the late Amanda, nee Housel; fond father of Anna and Phillip Jr., beloved brother of William, Harry A. and the late George R. Member of Santiago society, Bavenswood lodge, A. F. & A. M. Ex-Sergt, Maj. 1st Illinois Infantry, Funeral Saturday at Donora, Interment Monongabela [Pa.] cemetery.

Jan. 16, 1929, 7 p. m.

Noc., on Sunday.

JOHNSON—Frank E. Johnson, Jan. 16,

1929, at 6828 Cornell-av., husband of
Kate L. Johnson, father of Betty Johnson,
brother of Mrs. A. C. Westrom, Mrs. W.

D. Concolino of Wheaton, Ill., and George
C. Johnson of Globe, Ariz. Funeral services, 2 p. m., Friday, at chapel, 4227

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KELLY-Joseph T. Kelly, beloved husband of Mary, nee Riley, loving father of Agnes. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence. 5505 Leland-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of N. A. S. E. local No. 1, and M. E. B. A. local No. 4, and Father O'Connor council, No. 857. K. of C. For information phone Kildare 2115.

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KURZKA—Johanna Kuraka of 1926 Warner av., beloved mother of Laura Beinking. Lu Bowman, Carl and Elmer A. Services from funeral home, 3918-20 Irving Park Irld. Thursday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m., Interment Graceiand.

LEESON—Mary Leeson, nee Guden, age 58 years Jan. 16, at 8t. Mary's hospital. Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 19, 30 a. m., from chapel, 6338-40 N. Clarkst., to Queen of Angels church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LEHMANN—William W. Lehmann, at Los Angeles, Sunday, Jan. 13. Remains will arrive Chicago Thursday, Jan. 17, 11 a. m., no Santa Fe train No. 24. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

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ASSOCIATED MILLINERY MEN. INU. LOUDIN-John J. Loudin, president of the village of Stickney, beloved husband of Mary Loudin, nee Kanka. Remains will be at late residence, 7106 W. 40th-st., until Saturday, 10 a. m. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 19, 1929, from Stickney village hall, at 2 c'clock, to Mount Auburn centetery. For information call Berwyn 1816 or Lawn-Main 19, 1929, 1100. information dale 1150.

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LYNCH—Robert E. Lynch, aged 9 years, dearly beloved son of Patrick and Johanna, nee Carroll, fond brother of Charles, James, Harry, John, William and Joseph Lynch, Funeral Friday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m., from parent's residence, 3439 W. 65th-st., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

McDEVITT-Edward A. McDevitt, beloved husband of the late Anna McDevitt, nee Hastings, beloved brother of Mrs. J. P. Carey, Mrs. J. Bambini and Mrs. Margaret Strache, Remains at chapel, 4407 Elstonav., Thursday, Jan. 17. Interment at Sparland, Ill. For information call Palisade 6420.

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McLAUGHLIN-Mary McLaushlin, nee Mullin; beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of James J., Edward P., Mrs. Catherine Trans, Theresa, Peter, and Marzet. Funeral Friday, 9:45 s. m., from residence, 3830. Wilcox-st. to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers. Kedzie 1617.

MEYER-Charles A. Meyer, suddenly at In-

BROWN—A. Prederick Brown, Jan. 16, 1929, at 3806 N. Marshfield-av., husband of the late Agnes M., father of Agnes L., and Arthur F. Funeral Friday, Jan. 18, 1929. Services at Graceland chapel, 2 p. m., under the auspices of Covenant lodge, A. F. a. A. M. Kindly omit floowers.

BRUKER—Emma B. Bruker, Jan. 16, 1929, at her residence, 6038 Calumet-av.; wife of John F., mother of Ethel Walton, and Carl

BUFFLEBEN—Nellie V, Buffleben, at her residence at Lombard, Ill., beloved wife of Dr. Walter, dear mother of Ruth, and the late Baymond Buffleben, daughter of Mrs. R. King and sister of Robert W. King, and Mrs. Rffle King Black of Oak Park, Services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Priday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. For information call Euclid 107.

NERMAN — Frank Nierman passed away.

darling of Halge Edward and Violet Waska Nelson. Remains at rest in chapel, 5820 W. 22d-st. Funeral Friday, Jan. 1d. at 2 p. m. Intermpti at Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Cicero 243 or Lawndale 3767.

NIERMAN — Frank Nierman passed away suddenly leaving his wife, Anna, and sons Joe and Zachary, daughters Mrs. Irene Bernberg, Sarah and Selma, brother of Moses, Mrs. Sammy Checkers, Mrs. Minnie Shapiro. Burial Waldheim cemetery, Friday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3654 W. Booseveit-rd. velt-rd.

NIERMAN-Miriam Nierman, 3607 Douglas-blyd, fond wife of Moses, mother of Ida Wineberg, Kate Rashman, Jennie Novack, Florence Kallis, Etta, Joe, Sam and Max. Funeral notice later.

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Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16.-(P)-Allen-

The specialists began their story

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or execute it or cover it up."
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Dr. Eskridge exhibited X-ray negatives in a projection machine to show that he found heart and nerve irregularities. The endocrine glands, which determine response and enjoyment of life, he said, were improperly developed. Dermographia, or skin writing,

ony given at the inquest yes-

terday indicated that Hayner died in attempting to save a white poodle dog which had been the pet of himself and his two small sons for years. The widow said their son, James, 10 years old, smelled smoke, whereupon Hayner went to the basement saying he wanted to rescuie the dog. Apparently he was overcome by smoke while groping to find the poodle.

The origin of the fire was not determined by testimony at the inquest, but James F. Hutchinson, 1450 Jackson boulevard, Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Hayner, declared the heating plant in the Hayner home was not an oil burner, thereby correcting an early report that the fire originated in an oil explosion.

HONGKONG, Jan. 18.—(P)—Twen-y-eight survivors of the Chinese samer Hsinwah, which sang off Wab-ha island with more than 400 persons shard, had been rescued tonight. It was believed that virtually all of the 180 passengers and about 100 members of the crew had perished. Pre of the survivors were picked up

ifeboats by fishermen soon after the Hsinwah grounded and sank near the Hongkong harbor.

Chief Officer Jacobsen of the Hsinwah was among the five taken from

Attack on Ranieri's Kin Two men taken into custody last aight as suspects in the attempt to kill Anthony Dominic, uncle of Billy Ranieri, son of a west side sewer contractor for whose kidnaping two men were sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary recently, were being held for further investigation today. Dominic told the police that he had been fired upon at Randolph and La Salle streets Monday

FOOT FROZEN; HE DIES.
William Zugudisky, 67 years old, 710 West
linety-third street, died at the Englewood
moital last night of complications that demoond after his fact were frozen during
remain code good.

7-7:30 — Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. [416.4m-720k].
7:30-8—Champion Sparkers. NBC system, including KYW [294m-1020k].
7:30-8—Hoover Sentinels. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
8-9—Sieberling Singers. NBC system, including KYW [294m-1020k].
9-9:30—Halsey-Stuart Hour. NBC system, including KYW [294m-1020k].
9:30-10—Iso-Vis Orchestra. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

In the Air Tonight

8 to 8:30. Here the banjo, the guitar, and the mandolin families hold their

grams in other than terms of light G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, featuring Olive Palentertainment. The broadcast of mer, soprano, and Paul Oliver, tenor "Thais" through KYW and WENR, 9 is another broadcast enjoying its own to 10, perhaps was an exception, depending upon how one reacted to that portion of the opera which was broadcast. Aside from the rather solid music during the first half hour and the call of the classics. The When Dr. Carhart told of the birth and early "scholastic inadequacy" and other purported abnormalities, Harsh's mother, who sat beside her music during the first haif nour and the orchestral popular selections are given with a generous snap and go, and the classics in its original setting the famous the music time of the classics. The the odd character of the orchestral popular selections are given that light touch that keeps them from soverally the soverally them from soverally th

meditation violin obbligato to orchestral accompaniment, which the whole The W-G-N 10:25 to 11:25 orchestra Never Displayed Affection.

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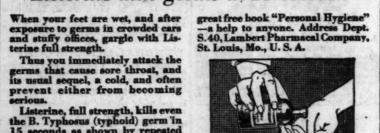
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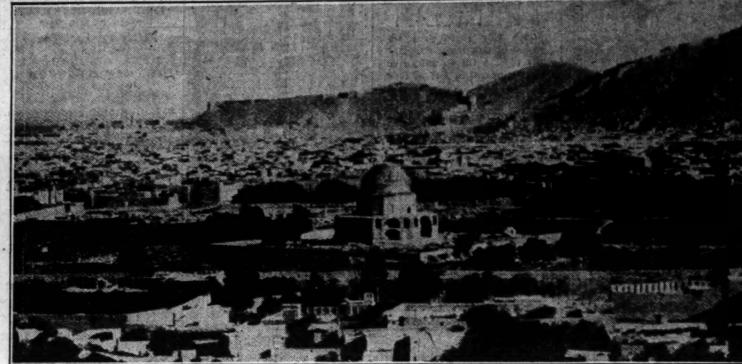
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# Rebel Troops Force Their Way into Capital of Afghanistan—Gov. Emmerson Names Two of His Cabinet



GOV. EMMERSON PICKS MEN FOR TWO OFFICES. Left to right: Garrett D. Kinney, Peoria, director of finance; Harry Kohn, Anna, director of purchases and construction. (Story on page 6.)



CAPITAL OF AFGHANISTAN, IN THE STREETS OF WHICH REBELS AND ROYAL TROOPS ARE FIGHTING. Bird's-eye view of Kabul from Asmai heights. Latest reports are that the rebels, after first shelling the town, had penetrated its defenses and were expected to be in complete control of it inside of a few hours.

(Story on page 3.)



THE INNOCENT SUFFERER IN RUTH TRAGEDY. Most recent picture of Dorothy Ruth, daughter of ball player, who is student at Academy of the Assumption at Wellesley, Mass. (Story on page 12.)



SLAIN BY ROBBERS. Frank Nierman, killed in his hay and grain store. (Story on page 5.)



ROYAL PALACE IN KABUL, AROUND WHICH STREETS BATTLE CENTERS. Building which was occupied by Amanullah before his flight and which, it is believed, became the home of Inayatulla, his successor, who also proved unacceptable to the rebels. (Story on page 3.)

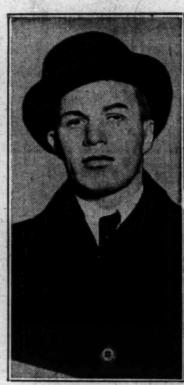


CITIZENS COMMITTEE PROPOSES \$15,000,000 FOREST PRESERVE IMPROVE-MENT. Left to right, front row: Brig. Gen. Abel C. Davis, chairman of committee; County Commissioners Maurice Kavanagh and Harry A. Newby, Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, and County Commissioner William Busse looking over plans. (Story on page 6.)



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ILLINOIS NURSERYMEN OPEN CONVENTION. Miss Leona Mick trying out a pair of hedge cutters at gathering at the Hotel Sherman. (Story on page 2.)



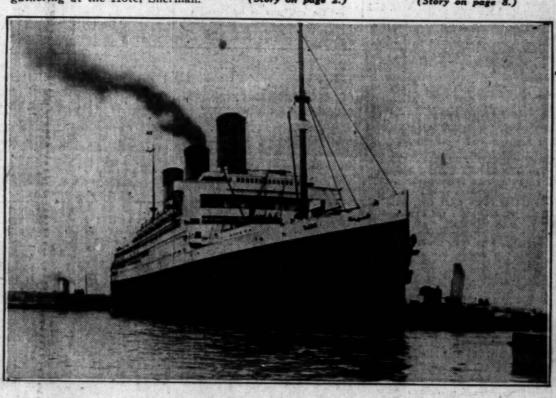
RUNS FOR ALDERMAN. William L. Fetridge, Northwestern student, Evanston candidate.

(Story on page 8.)



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ENGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS COMPETE IN POSTURE CONTEST. Left to ht: Mary Clifford, Louise Bleuerhaset, Muriel Mooney, Mary Ziameck, and Virginia Lewis (Story on page 7.)



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COOK KILLED WHEN HUGE WAVE HITS GIANT ATLANTIC LINER. The Si'S. Majestic, on which bulkheads were twisted and part of cargo spoiled in heavy sea. A cook was killed and several members of crew injured as it nested New York.

PREACHER-SLEUTH'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS Harvey L. Smith, charged with the murder of Mrs. Geneview

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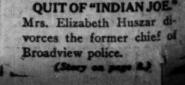


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OPEN DRIVE AGAINST HEART DISEASE. Mrs. Robert D. Hicks (left) and Mrs. James Howe Britton tacking up poster at Wabash avenue and South Water street.



BUILDS OWN CHURCH. The Rev. M. Gronewald of Wooddale, Ill., putting on ishing touches.





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